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Britain Starts Wide Voluntary Recruiting Drive

Arrangements for National Register in Wartime Also Made

Millions of Handbooks Was With Mackenzie

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON-Sir John Andernounced a nation-wide voluntary recruiting drive for civilian de

said 20,000,000 handbooks uld be sent to all householders in the country setting out the many forms of national service

open to volunteers.

Men and women who join up, either in active or passive de-fence forces, will enter intensive training and arrangements will be made to keep the census ma-chinery, which ordinarily would not be used until 1941, on a full time working basis so it could be used quickly for a compulsory

ARGUMENTS CONSIDERED

Sir John said "after weighing very carefully all the arguments which can be adduced from which can be adduced from either side, the government have come to the conclusion that a compulsory register is not at present necessary or desirable." But he added a warning comwill be necessary in the event of war.

"We are satisfied that all the "We are satisfied that all the immediate needs of the situation can be met by a voluntary register combined, as we intend it shall be combined, with proper measures for ensuring that all who wish to serve their country. shall-have the means of knowing how their services can best be

utilized." Sir John said. The handbooks will enumerate the services for which volunteers are wanted, including the regular forces and the auxiliary, reserve and civil defence services. A list will be made of key occu-pations which, if the country were mobilized for war, would could not be spared for other

Battleship To Be Built at New York

WASHINGTON (AP) - The day a contract for construction of a 35,000-ton battleship to the New York Shipbuilding Corpora-tion, Camden, N.J., at an agreed price of \$52,794,000.

The price represents a reduc-tion of \$2,000,000 from the company's bid price

ROTARY CLUB **FAVORS FORUM**

James H. Beatty had outlined to ceeded by Sir Henry Thornton.

members the proposals contained in the bylaw which will be placed

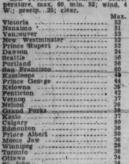
LIQUOR DIRECTOR

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THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure remains low off the north coast and relatively high south of British Columbia. The weather has been mild throughout this province with strong winds and rain on the coast and showers in the interior. It has been fair on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 28.80; temperature, max. '2, min. 44; wind, 18 miles S.W.; presp. '29; cloudy, presp. '29; raining, prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 52, min. 42; wind, 14 miles B.E.; precip. 40; cloudy, San Francisco—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, max. 60; min. 52; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. '25; clear.



Death Claims D. B. Hanna, First Head of C.N.R.

Man Who Directed System 1918-22 Succumbs at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — D. B. Hanna, 80, priminent industrialist and the first president of the Canadian National Railways on its foundation in 1918, died sud-



THE LATE D R HANNA Aird, former president of the Police said the student, alleger friends. He and Sir lunched together Tuesday.

The widow, two daughters and a son, all of Toronto, survive him. It was announced funeral services will be private from the Hanna home to Mount Pleasant

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

Mr. Hanna was the "outstanding railway man of this country," said W. A. Kingsland, vicepresident of the Canadian Na-tional Railways in charge of central lines, when informed of

that," he added. "It was my good fortune to serve under him for 18 years. His achievements as a railway man are a monu-ment to his memory."

Born in Thornliebank, Scotland, David Blythe Hanna came to Canada in 1882 and obtained a clerk's position with the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal. After several years in railway work he assisted in the formation of the Mackenzie and Mann interests which led to the building up of the second transcontinental railway in Canada, the Canadian Northern. Third vice-president in charge

of operations of the Canadian Northern Railway, Mr. Hanna By a vote of 74 to 9 the Rotary resigned when the Dominion Gov-Club today endorsed the principle of the city borrowing \$150.

1918. He was appointed first president of the board of directions in November totaled \$4,436,474, an increase of \$1,201, 100 for the construction of a civic forum and sports arena here.

The vote was taken after The vote

members the proposals contained in the bylaw which will be placed before the electorate on election day next week.

The construction of such an arena could mean the revival of such events as the Rotary ice carnival, a favorite winter event of past years, he pointed out.

At the time of his death he was a director of the Western Canada and increase of \$22,441,483 over the corresponding period, April 1 to November 30 \$22,441,483 over the corresponding period of 1937.

Nearly all districts showed gains in the eight-month period. Toronto leading with a total revenue of \$43,621.11, an increase of \$8,657,215. Other leading with a director of the Western Canada

a director of the Western Canada Flour Mills Company Limited, of which he formerly was president.
Mr. Hanna was identified prominently with western Canada. In 1886 he was appointed chief accountant of the old Manitoba

CRASH SURVIVOR MAY BE EXTRADITED

Kentucky Officials Discuss Bringing I. Edelstein from California

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)- Com monwealth's Attorney Holland G. Bryan and Police Chief W. E. Bryant said they probably would determine today whether to seek extradition of Isadore Edelstein from California to Paducah to face charges of armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill.

Edelstein, 51, was one of two lives in the fatal crash of an airliner into the Pacific ocean near Point Reyes, Calif., early Tues-

fence and plans for a quick na-tional register in wartime.

The minister outlined his plans to the House of Commons.

Yesterday he expressed shock at the following state of the plans to the plans to the state of the plans to the state of the plans to the plans to the plans to

Edelstein, paroled on life ser tence on another conviction last Wednesday from the Walla Walla, Wash., prison, told an interviewer he was on his way to lost Angeles to be married when

Roumania Fascist **Purge Continues**

Student Arrested as Police Press Drive Against Iron Guard

BUCHAREST (AP)-A 24-year old student was arrested today as police, under orders of King Carol, continued their purge of terrorists to obliterate forever the Fascist-patterned Iron Guard.

was one of his closest ds. He and Sir John ned together Tuesday. attacked Flory Stefanescue Go-anga, rector of the University of Cluj, tried to commit suicide as they burst into his room. His identity was not revealed.

The country was calm, but police acted lest there be any outbreak as the aftermath to the deaths of Corneliu Zelea Codre-anu, chief of the illegal guard, and 13 followers.

They were shot yesterday, authorities said, when they tried to escape from a prison guard de-

Orders to police were to shoot ruthlessly anyone caught at crime

There had been reports for the past several days that the guard's secret councils had marked several prominent government leaders for death.

Codreanu's movement was de scribed as "one-leader organiza-tion which he had managed to direct even while in prison.

BIGGER REVENUE FROM INCOME TAX

November Collections in Canada \$1,201,924

period, April 1 to November 30

ing revenue districts with their increases over last year bracketed: Vancouver · Victoria, \$10,009,262 (\$2,404,586); Winni-peg, \$3,509,005 (\$965,400); Calgary, \$1,434,709 (\$342,145).

and Northwestern Railway at Portage la Prairie, Man.

It was in Portage la Prairie that in 1889 he married Margaret Garland.

In the course of tours of the CNR system while he was tree sales. Behind him, when the doors opened today, were 100 C.N.R. system while he was tree sales. Behing min, when president Mr. Hanna visited Victoria several times.

Toronto's Police Chief Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Context I have no further comment stable D. C. Draper, head of Totology of the context of

24 Day said. "This is a serious mat no action has yet been taken

tatable D. C. Draper, head of Toronto's police department since 1928, today tendered his resignation.

The letter read: "Please accept my resignation as of this date." ted his resignation, matters had my resignation will be dealt with by the police board at its meeting tomorrow," Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow, "Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow," Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow, "Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow," Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow, "Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow," Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow, "Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow," Mayor Ralph reciping to morrow, "Mayor Ralph reciping to make."

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Acclamation For Three on **School Board**

Nominations Close: Ten Aspirants for Five Council Seats

Three Seek Mayoralty

Three school trustees were re-turned to office by acclamation as nominations for the general civic elections on December 8 closed at 2 this afternoon. Three aspirants were in the field for mayor and 10 for five seats on

The acclamations were accorded Trustees Mrs. Margaret Christie, P. E. George and R. H. Green. It is 17 years since trustees were put in office unopposed in Victoria.

Candidates for the various offices follow

FOR MAYOR

James Adam, 1160 Richardson Street, merchant; proposed by William Moore Jr., lumber mer-chant; seconded by A. E. McMick-

John Dean, 572 Head Street, retired; proposed by Frederick J. Norris, merchant; seconded by G. A. Porter, company director.

Andrew McGavin, 2810 Jones Street, merchant; proposed by ph J. M. Ross, contractor; nded by M. Rupent Brown,

FOR ALDERMEN

Charles Cyril Chivers, 2552 Forbes Street, builder; proposed by Frederick George

John Day, 880 Madison Street, director; seconded by Julia de Blaquiere, housewife. Thomas William Cullum Haw-kins, 113 Gorge Road, retired;

proposed by Richard R. Taylor, merchant; seconded by James Forman, estate agent. Walter Luney, 1566 Hampshire

Road, general contractor; pro-posed by George McGregor, steamship agent; seconded by Aaron Parfitt, contractor. Mrs. Alice McGregor, 1190 Cam-rose Crescent, widow; proposed by Bella Sinnott, widow; seconded

by John G. Simpson, merchant. Duncan D. McTavish, 28 Douglas Street, customs broker; pro-posed by Reginald Hayward, com-

pany director; seconded by Frederick J. Norris, merchant. William Lloyd Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road, merchant; pro-posed by Alfred M. Kirk, merchant; seconded by W. B. Wils

ice and cold storage.

Alex Peden, 2656 Cavendish Avenue, agent; proposed by John Cochrane, retail druggist; seconded by W. A. Jameson, manu

facturer. Henry Archibald Wills 1231 Fairfield Road, managing editor. proposed by William Thomas Straith, barrister; seconded by

Arthur Lee, broker,

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE (Three to be elected.)

Margaret Duncan Christie, 1296 Richardson Street, housewife; proposed by William Thomas Straith, barrister; seconded by

Kathleen Agnew.
Percy Edward George, 3171
Mars Street, music dealer; proposed by William Thomas Straith, barrister; seconded by Joseph Douglas Hunter, retired.

Douglas Hunter, retired.
Robert Howard Green, 516
Rupert Street, barrister and
solicitor; proposed by William
Henry Bland, druggist; seconded
by William Charles Moresby, bar-

school board by-election term close Monday at 2. J. S. McMil-lan is the only entry to date.



MAINLAND CANDIDATE-L. D. Taylor, above, who served 11 years as mayor of filed mayoralty nomination Prime papers, according to a Canastated dian Press dispatch from the Terminal City today. He will run in the December civic election along with six other candidates.

Try to Save Gas Price Law

Government Moves to Amend **Fuel Control Act**

The provincial governmen moved today to protect its gaso line price-fixing scheme from being ruled invalid when it goes about the season of the season hearing.

Amendments drafted for intro duction in the Legislature within a day or two will state clearly the intention of the law.

They will deal particularly with points brought up in the recent appeal court hearing, chiefly stat-ing that the fuel board shall not have power to protect one indus-try when it fixes prices for an other. In the court it was claimed the gas price order was designed to protect the coal industry.

It will also state that the act is not intended to interfere with op-erations of a company outside the

It is understood that when the mendments are put through the fuel board may repeal its existing gas price order and recommend a new schedule under the changed act. This would enable the gov ernment to enforce the new price immediately if the new act is held valid.

Padlock Appeal at Quebec Postponed Lessard's Plea Against Sentence To Be

Heard in February

QUEBEC'(CP)-Appeal against the sentences imposed on F. X. Lessard and Joseph Drouin on conviction of conspiracy and John Arthur Worthington, 247
Government Street, retired; proposed by James Forman, estate agent; seconded by William Peden, merchant.

Lessard and Joseph Drouin on conviction of conspiracy and breaking into a house closed unbreaking into a house cl scheduled to come before the pres-ent assizes, which opened yester-day, but announcement was made it would not be heard for more than two months.

Lessard, occupant of the hom locked by police, was sentenced to two years for breaking the gov-ernment-sealed door, while Drouin was sentenced to one year on a charge of conspiring to prevent police from performing their duty. He was charged with bind-ing with wire the doors of a police car on guard outside the Lessard

Toronto Man Joins **Education Branch**

the provincial education department's research branch, it was learned today. He will work under Dr. H. B.

King who carried out the curri-culum revision for the govern-

In Utah Crossing Smash **Premier Denies Public Outburst** Kills Milk Bill

Measure Withdrawn **After Wide Protests**

By J. F. SANDERSON madian Press Staff Writer LONDON-Bowing to a public utburst of constitutional indiggovernment will bill designed to Vancouver since 1910, has "rationalize" the milk industry, Minister Chamberlain stated today in the House of

Chamberlain said that since the bill was introduced it had been a target of sustained attacks both inside and outside

The attacks were directed mainly against the section which would permit a government board to grant a monopoly to a dairy to deliver milk in one par-ticular neighborhood. Housewives especially protested this section. Claiming an infringe-ment of their constitutional rights to make purchases from

their favorite milkman.

Other criticisms were directed at its monopolistic features which might drive the small dairy and retailer out of business, it said. There also was public clamor against compulsory pas-teurization of milk, despite repre-

AIRCRAFT WORKER CHARGED AS SPY

Los Angeles Youth, Accused of Trying to Sell Plans to Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The lreaded accusation-spy! -Allen Drummond, aircraft worker, for what federal agents charged was an attempt to be-tray United States military secrets to Japan for \$2,000.

Arrested as the climax to a

secret inquiry by the naval intelligence and G-men begun six months ago, the youth was clapped into jail last night on an espionage charge with his arraignment set for today. An indictment by the federal grand jury alleged Drummond stole 150 photographs and 15 blueprints of a new naval plane

from the Northrop plant and tried to peddle these, together with confidential construction papers, to Japanese officials. The thefts, it was asserted, started last May, a year after

the youth was hired in the advertising department of North-rop, a division of Douglas Air-craft Corporation. SEARCH IN CALIFORNIA

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)— as he was in contact with musical engineer E. L. Rehmes and con-search spread throughout Cali- organizations all the time, he ductor J. O. Ryan, both of Salt the Stockton state hospital for for a large building with a seat-the insane who escaped yestering capacity of around 2,000 for

Newsreel Charge

26 School Children Die

U.S. Ambassador Not Pressed for Deletion, Says Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain denied before the House of Commons today the government had put pressure on Joseph Kennedy, United States ambassador, to have critical news-United States reel commentaries deleted during city and attempts

Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal who challenged the government on the point November 23, demanded today if the govern ment had "sought the removal of parts of cinema films on political grounds," in another case besides one disclosed last week by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the TRAIN WAS LATE Exchequer.

"I am not aware," said the "the Flying Ute," and was Prime Minister, "of any instances hour behind schedule. in which the removal of parts of by the government on political Mr. Mander—Is the Prime Min-

quite clearly last week that the cation. American ambassador was asked

Mr. Mander-Do I understand Mr. Mander—Do I understand the Prime Minister as saying the government exercised no pressure of any kind whatever in asking the American ambassador to get twas killed. Mr. Chamberlain—The atten-tion of the American ambassador

was drawn to certain items. He was asked to look into it. REMARRIAGES TO

readed accusation—spy: — was velled today at 21-year-old Karl llen Drummond, aircraft in other parts of the world but have lost the records of their union will be able to have their marriages legalized in British Columbia under the amendments to the Marriage Act passed yester.

Dr. J. S. Alley of Mid-

day by the Legislature. another ceremony in remarrying. Before the ceremony can be car-ried out they must show either a mile long, struck the bus broadthat some informality existed in the former marriage, that they have lost all records of the union, or have divorced and want to re-marry again.

Forum to Provide

For Music Lovers "Being in the music busines I am particularly interested in train, trying to find their chila Forum for Victoria," said dren.

James A. Fletcher of Fletcher "Some of the bodies were James A. Fletcher of Fletcher James A. Fletcher of Fletcher
Bros., today when asked for his
opinion on the scheme for the
construction of a civic audi
torium.

Mr. Fletcher pointed out that
the tragedy.

The train was manned by

fornia today for six inmates of could readily see the crying need Lake City, railroad officials said. day during an early morning fire that terrorized many of the 4,000 patients of the overcrowded in stitution. Damage, to a 70-year-old wing, was estimated at \$35,000.

New Support For Daladier

intended to call parliament into session December 8 and demand from it approval of his policies.

opposition of Communists and Socialists, who backed yester France.

PARIS (P)—Premier Daladier, having thwarted labor's effort to wreck his government by a general strike, announced today he are labor section of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against to the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what punitive measures to take against the community of the week to decide what

Dr. C. D. Conway of Toronto, has been added to the staff of ter sufficient strength to override the strike was spurred on by In government circles it was

day's abortive strike as a protest against his economic decree laws.

Daladier, undisputed master of the situation, has ordered a three-year state of "economic lini and the French ambassador".

13 Injured When Fast Freight Hits And Wrecks Bus Strewn Along Track

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fast freight train crashed into a loaded school bus near here today, killing 26 and seriously injuring more than a dozen

W. E. Speaknan, chief clerk of the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-road, said 26 dead had been counted. The bodies were taken mortuaries throughout the made to locate relatives to assist

in identification. Thirteen seriously students were taken to the Salt Lake General Hospital. The dead and maimed were strewn for a long distance on the rail-

The train was a fast freight,

The framework of the bus was rammed under the engine. The crash occured two miles south of Midvale, a small community about 10 miles south of ister not aware that the Chan Sait Lake City, at a point over cellor of the Exchequer stated mile from telephonic communication.

A snowstorm that started dur or the removal of certain items? ing the night had reduced visi-Mr. Chamberlain—No, sir, he slick. Farrel Silcox, driver of the

was killed.

The bus was carrying the pupils to the Jordan High School.

CRITICALLY HURT At the Salt Lake General Hospital Dr. Lionel W. Sorenson said seven of the 13 children taken there "are in an extremely critical condition."

The ages of the students who

lost their lives ranged from 14 to 18 years. Most of them were children of farmers. It was the worst school traged

Dr. J. S. Alley of Midvale, who brought victims to the hospital, "The freight train, about half

side. It was traveling so fast the caboose was on the crossing by the time it stopped. "
"The cab of the bus was tossed to one side, about 100 feet from

the crossing. Bodies were strewn everywhere for a quarter of a mile down the track. "Grief stricken, parents, hysterical and weeping, rushed fran-tically up and down the 85-car

FIREMAN SCREAMED

Sheriff Young said that enon the right side of the cah and the bus was coming from the left. His fireman screamed for

him to stop, he said. Young said the freight normally goes about 60 miles an hour at the crossing. He added that apparently the bus driver stopped at the crossing and then started up again so the engine hit it broadside, bending the big

ISLANDS PEOPLE LODGE PROTEST

A delegation of 30 residents from different parts of the Islands riding arrived in Victoria today to protest to Premier Pattullo against the new redistribution scheme which will eliminate the Islands as a separate

ment.

Dr. Conway will be chiefly engaged with preparations of special tests for school children which will replace the old departmental examinations.

The education department's policy is to get away from the year-end written examinations.

They are not regarded as a satisfactory standard for judging of pupils' aptitude.

three-year state of "economic mobilization" for the nation to officials to mean France was factory composed of his own Radical-Socialist Party and groups farther to the right.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Concert Association opening concert—Dorothy Craw-ford—Empress Hotel, Dec. 2, 8.30

Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E., Thought Hall.

Girl Guides' white elephant at 637 Fort Street. Contribu-tions of articles gladly called for by phoning E 8395.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold their annual sale of work and home cooking in the Y.W.C.A. Saturday, 2.30.

Until Christmas, Mae Meighen will display her collection of lingerie, blouses, scarfs, etc., in Lyles Ladies' Wear Store, 1441

Y.W.C.A. Reading Group to-morrow, 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Ross Napier, "Three Guineas," by Virginia Woolf. Special bar-gain rate of 50c for four remaining lectures in reading and current affairs groups.

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Christian Charity Electrical Seen First Need Of Democracies

Noted Speakers Set Oxford Group Note As Assembly Ends

By LOUISE McKAY

KINGSTON, Ont — Canadian democracy can be made effective only when there comes into the country a wave of unselfishness. based on a new set of spiritua values. This was the conviction expressed by hundreds of people from every province in the Do-minion, from Victoria to Halifax here for the Oxford Group moral rearmament assembly at the con-clusion of their 10 days' sessions.

Emily Newell Blair, author, magazine editor, and a former vice-chairman of the National Democratic Party committee, was emphatic in her belief that reensibility was resting on Canada and the United States to canaga and the United States in solve the problems of democracy for the world. In politics in the United States ever since women had the vote, Mrs. Blair defined the purpose of government as peace at the borders and order at

COMMON LOYALTY

"But how in democracies where freedom are we to have this or BLOEMFONTEIN, 'South the liberty to choose our loyalty for without a common loyalty for without a common loyalty there must be chaos. Freedom to choose the know. "Individual liberty means the liberty to choose our loyalties. J. B. M. Hertzog said here yes-discipline under which you will terday during a tour of his con-live. Freedom without this discipline is conflict. With the choice "Britain," he said, "has taken of loyalty to God, your liberty and s into the Commonwealth of your freedom become order. Wall Nations, as free and unfettered a country as herself, to do precisely as we wish. We can make armament, you have peace." She armament, you have peace." She saw a step to this in a "Pan-

Through the trans-Atlantic broadcast, which was transmitted also to South Africa, the Dutch East Indies, all of Europe, i ing the British Isles, Holland, France, the Scandinavian coun-tries and Switzerland, Egypt, Liberia, Australia and New Zeabazaar, Saturday, December 3, land, the moral rearmament as upstairs, 720 Fort Street, New sembly heard Dr. Frank Buch-Thought Hall. "A mighty change on a colossal scale is the only hope left," he said, "and to secure this the re-

ligious experience of men and women, the units that form nations, must once again become a marching, fighting, conquering world force."

Turning to the home, he said:

"Is your home governed by a dictatorship or a democracy? Many, I fear all too many, ardent advo-cates of democracy reserve for themselves the right to be dictat. ors in their own homes. Selfish at home, they have no answer for a selfish world."

He referred to the Saskat-chewan farmer, Joshua Wake, who had had crop failures for eight successive years, and yet who had said that the only hard ship which he dreaded was being out of touch with God.

"The world is anxiously waiting to see what Jesus Christ can ng to see what Jesus Christ can do in, by and through one man or one nation, wholly given to Him," Dr. Buchman challenged. Dr. Marjorie Carpenter, for-mer dean of women of McMaster University, Hamilton, who re-cently returned from England,

expressed the belief that the will of the people was the factor which made democracy what it was, and that it was only God's will which gave a plan for demo cracy. Suggesting that the ord nary man take God's will as the will for his life, she foresaw that there would inevitably be a plan, for in this way there would be released all the creative energy in God's mind which He wanted to put into the nation.

In a telegram to the assembly, ion. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor in the federal govern ment, referred to the special at-tention given here to interna-

tional and industrial relations.
"No one can doubt that such relations can be greatly enriched by the application of the prin-ciples of tolerance and Christian charity," the telegram read. "As minister of labor, I welcome especially this and every kindred effort of our churches to improve the character of our industrial relations through the practical expression of religious faith."

reen letter collection boxes went into service in this interior British Columbia (AR) KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-Four-

'ANTISEPTIC' FOR QUEBEC FASCISM

R. L. Calder, K.C., Says Freedom of Thought And Speech Is Cure

MONTREAL (CP) — Free thought, free speech, free asso-clation and free public meeting constitute an "antiseptic" capable of killing Fascism in Quebec province, R. L. Cader, K.C., said last night in an address before the current events group of the Montreal section of the National Countries. cil of Jewish Juniors.

"No democracy can exist, except in name, or be really operative." he said, "unless every citizen enjoys complete freedom of speech, limited only by the laws which properly curb sedition, slander and indecent language in the right acceptance of those

speaker said Canadians would have to press for insertion of analagous amendments in the British North America Act. Magna Charta, he believed, ought not to bind the true modernist in law because the courts would hold it an "antiquated document."

New Czech and Reich Co-operation

Germany Taken As Example, Says Hacha, Just Elected President

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechowe have individual liberty and slovakia henceforth will work in freedom are we to have this order and this peace?" she wanted to know. "Individual liberty means the liberty to choose our loyalties, for without a common loyalty "It is not difficult to under- the liberty to choose our loyalties, for without a common loyalty "It is not difficult to under- the liberty to choose our loyalty of the liberty to choose our loyalty to choose our "It is not difficult to under-stand these new developments

> correspondent of the Berliner "We should never forget Ger-many in many fields always has

been an example for us."

The big task ahead, he empeople properly with the new

Congo Area to Remain Belgian

Assurances Given By Germany, Britain and France on Colony

BRUSSELS (AP) - Premie Paul Spaak announced today that Belgium had received formal as-surances from Germany, Great Britain and France respecting the status of the Belgian Congo, a Belgian colony in equatorial

In a speech to the colonial commissions of the Chamber and as Defence Minister Oswald Pirow of South Africa arrived for political talks, the Premier thus quieted the public, worried over reports Belgium would probably lose if the larger powers should make a col deal with Chancellor Hitler.

was reliably learned Mr. Pirow's visit was connected with negotiations for airplane service between South Africa and the Belgian Congo and discussions

Plane Crash Inquiry Opens

Board Meets in San Francisco; Scientists **Blame Sunspots**

a transport plane and five of its seven occupants in the sea near Point Reyes, 30 miles northwest of here, and board members declared it was of unusual significance because the pilot lived to tell his own story of the tragedy. Scientists advanced a theory warked supspot activity mixed up.

Tom Hardin, a member of the Air Safety Board from Washington, said:

"The present crash furnishes an unprecedented opportunity to prevent a recurrence because the pilot survived.

"The investigation is one of the most significant ever begun."

Bellingham Bids



As the sweetheart of two heroes of the skies, Fred Mac-Murray and Ray Milland, vivacious Louise Campbell plays her biggest screen role in "Men With Wings," technicolor cavalcade of aviation which is the current feature at the Capitol Theatre.

Alberta Unable To Redeem Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—Under present circumstances Alberta will be

Credit government and his Pro-vincial Treasurer, Hon. Solon E. vigor and zest for battle, physisince a glimpse at the map clearly reveals the joint space of Low, had an hour's conference cal and oral, than most men will assume his post as leader living," the 66-year-old Dr. Hacha with Prime Minister King and a at 50. declared in an interview with a large number of cabinet ministers David Croll, only 37, Russian on the subject of debt refunding. Jewish immigrant Prime Minister afterward would discuss details of their conversa tion, but the former sald he was asking only for "the co-operation and the blessing" of the federal whose minister he was the blessing of the federal whose minister he was the conversa tion, but the former sald he was asking only for "the co-operation and the blessing" of the federal whose minister he was the conversa tion.

SETS RECORD TO EGYPT WITH MAIL

Seaplane Mercury at Alexandria from London in 14 Hours

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (CP Havas)—The pick-a-back sea plane Mercury, laden with over a ton of Empire Christmas mail alighted here at 6:22 a.m. G.M.T (10.22 a.m. P.S.T.) yesterday, setting a new record over the Imperial Airways route with a 14our 6 minutes flight from South-

The speedy seaplane, upper unit of the Mayo composite aircraft, took off from its mother ship over Southampton Tuesday 2,400-mile flight to Alexandria.

The Mercury, which earlier this year successfully flew the At-lantic to Canada and made a record-breaking filght from England to South Africa in October carried about 90,000 Christma letters.

Capt. Donald Bennett, who flev the seaplane across the Atlantic and to South Africa, was at the controls on today's flight.

Study Findings In Air Crash

OTTAWA (CP)-Report of the official board of inquiry into the mail plane with death of the pilot and co-pilot at Regina November 18 was under study today by civil aviation officials of the Dominion Transport Department.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Air Safety Board began an investigation today into the loss of a transport plane and five of its seven occurrent in the safety seven

Scientists advanced a theory of the tragedy. Scientists advanced a theory was from Winnipeg to Vancouver. Pilot David Emrie and Comarked sunspot activity mixed up radio signals which confused Pilot Charles B. Stead when "too perfect" reception occurred.

Tom Hardin a mamber of the Scientific Scie dental death was returned.

Depression Cost to U.S. \$132,000,000,000

Okanagan Fruit Inquiry

McGregor, commissioner for the Combines Investigation Act, who is conducting an investigation into charges combine exists in the distribution of Okanagan Valley fruit, said in an interview here that the inquiry is "solely an in-vestigation and is in no sense a prosecution."

The hearing started last Friday, but is being held in camera, with press and public excluded.

"The sole purpose of the in-quiry is to determine whether a quiry is to determine whether a combine exists," Mr. McGregor he had other hearings in Ottawa, said, adding that it did not mean but would return to the Okanagan

No penalties will be imposed if to Penticton, later to Vernon

Bitter Contest

For Mayoralty

lieved unlikely to poll a large vote, is Roy Haight, 38, formerly

pal administration.

Voting is set for next Monday Here are some of the campaign

gest Communist in Ontario, but he has \$100,000." Croll of Wigle: "He's the

Premier Hepburn of Croll (in a letter published as an advertisement)): "He is not deserving the support of the votors which

Mayor Wigle springs from United Empire Loyalist stock, from a family noted for longe-vity. The mayor attended the University of Toronto, where he

Mayor Wigle, expressing a wish

In Italian Army

proved the plan.

The conscription phase could against anti-Jewish measures in increase Italian armed forces in North Africa at a time when a Camor is being raised in Italy for acquisition of French Tuni-



WASHINGTON (AP)—Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, opened a long-heralded monopoly inquiry today with testimony that the slowing down of the United States economic machine during the depression land to aftend board meetings into service in this interior British Columbia city today. Oscar
Marr won the contract for colfrom the streets of Washington

Machine during the depression land to attend board meetings in connection with the amalone into a material street car is rapidly vanishing on the streets of Washington

Lubin appeared as the first witness before the legislative execuness before the legislative execuness before the legislative execu-

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-F. A. the commission does conclude that a combine exists, as the function of the commission is merely to

of the commission is merely to make its report and turn it over to the Attorney-General of the province, McGregor said. "If the province does not take action, then the commission has the right to step in and institute action itself," he continued.

Questioned regarding how long the sitting would continue, Mr. McGregor said the commission would recess "shortly before Christmas."

ase must be proved as it soon after the first of the year.

Next week the inquiry will move

E. S. Wigle and David Croll Clash in Campaign

WINDSOR Ont (CP)-Windsor's mayoralty campaign, bitterest in years, has resolved itself largely into a battle between the personalities of two men. sues, but nevertheless large ones, are a 5-cent trolley fare and Windsor's emancipation from

an auditor with a firm that audited the books of the munici-

Wigle of Croll: "He's the big-

front man for the big interests in Ontario."

was intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. "I could lick 'em all," says

the contest might be fought in the ring.

More Libyans Soon

ROME (AP) — Italy is pre-paring measures to permit miliparing measures to permit man-tary conscription in an emer-gency among the natives of African Libya. The Fascist Herschel Grynszpan said the





KINSMEN'S CHIEF -- Ronald Whittington, was recently elected president of the Vic toria Kinsmen Club to suc ceed Herbert Sabiston.

young Denver man who had now professing the Christian picked up a ride on the fast freight train that crashed into a heavily laden school bus south of here today, killing 25, described the accident to Sheriff E. Grant Young as the "awfulist thing I ever saw

Sheriff Young said the man gave his name as "David Witter, 22, and he was riding on an oil tank close to the engine.
"It was snowing pretty hard,"

said Witter.

"All of a sudden I felt a terri fic bump . . . Finally the train pulled to a stop. "I got off. It was awful, looked like a bunch of cattle. "One little girl was standing there screaming, holding for dear

life to a little pocketbook.
"None of them seemed to right away "One by one they would stop

sreaming. "One boy had virtually all of his clothing stripped off him."

"For hundreds of feet down
the railroad tracks, books, clothes, handkerchiefs, even shoes, were

Paris Detectives

Question Grynszpan tended to kill himself as a protes

Speaking of His sandards
Ernst von Rath, German embassy
secretary here, whose death November 9 set off a wave of antiSemitic violence in Germany, the
Polish Jew said, "I only wanted

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Berrelary. Polish Jew said, "I only wanted to wound him."

"I did not take aim: I just fired the detectives quoted him as saying.

Mark Twain Medal

Given to Chamberlain ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain was awarded the Mark Twain Gold Medal for 1939 for his "contribution to world peace" at a dinner of the International Mark Twain Society last night. The dinner honored the 103rd oirthday anniversary of Mark Twain.

The New York Zoo has a tigon, which is the hybrid child of a Siberian tiger and an African

How to Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

Marr won the contract for collecting mail from the boxes daily except Sunday.

The Kelowna Junior Board of Trade was sponsor of the move to obtain the collection boxes and now is endeavoring to obtain a letter delivery service in the community.

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The street car is rapidly vanishing from the streets of Washington the street with the street of the prior to his departure, Mr. Weedon expressed the opinion that this merger will lead to extensive developments of all groups, particularly in markets on the American the streets of washington the street of the same of the street is rapidly vanishing from the streets of washington. Any tehing same tool, in actional incommendation of the Eno, MacLuchus the street of the same of the street is a special screens of painting and proper treatment streets. Lubin appeared as the first witheast because the legislative-executive committee, members of the move the legislative-executive committee, members of the move the legislative-executive committee, members of the move the street of the street of the street of the street of the s



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BRITISH PLAN FOR JEWISH CHILDREN

Committee Endeavoring To Find Homes For 5,000 From Germany

BERLIN (AP)-A committee of British Jews now in Berlin today disclosed plans to take some 5,000 Jewish children under 17 to the British Isles in the near future. British homes for these young exiles from Germany, where

restrictions on their people are being tightened steadily.

absorbed only gradually, it was said, but the committee plans to call for British volunteers to take them into their homes.

Reliable informants in Vienna

indicated some 1,100 young Jews recently obtained visas for emigration to Liberia, where it was said they hoped to make a new

Australia to Take 15,000 Refugees

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) The Australian government will admit 15,000 European refugees within the next three years, John McEwen, Minister of the Interior, told the House of Representatives

today. Co-operating with Great Britain in efforts to alleviate the plight of German Jews, Australia will give preference to those able to establish new industries.

It was held 15,000 is the maxi mum number Australia could ab sorb without disturbing economic conditions. A bill compelling reg istration of all aliens was intro duced in the Senate

COLUMBIA LODGE No. 2, 1.0.0.F.



Public Works, ovember 26, 1938. STANDARD



This cartoon is slightly far fetched, but if Victoria demands bus service those who travel on public conveyances will ride about town on the most comfortably-upholstered seats obtainable. The air-cushioned seats, combined with big balloon tires and load-adjusted springs will mean a great deal to those returning home from a hard day's work or a strenuous shopping expedition.

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district officer commanding military district No. 11, inspected the recently organized No. 5 Field Workshop, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps (N.P.) Tuesday night at the Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill.

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mas wrapped 50¢ Star Assorted Chocolates, (Moir's), 5-lb, box, Christmas box \$1.19 Melba Dessert (English) 2-lb. box, special 98¢

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wrapped ______cce Regal Wine Gums, assorted, 1/2-lb. Cellophane bag 17¢ Cream All-sorts,

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LONDON (CP) - Under the government's cancer bill, terms of which were issued last night, of which were issued as thight, the Minister of Health is em-powered to lend up to £500,000 \$2,330,000) to the National Radium Trust for the purchase of radium and other radio-active LONDON (CP-Havas)-British

newspapers today congratulated an option for a substantial pur-Premier Daladier on the fact his chase of radium from Canada at tern measures avoided conflict a fixe uring the threatened French years. a fixed price over the next five

general strike, but warned him an understanding must be reached with French workers to **Tariff Removal** "M. Daladier and his colleagues are to be congratulated on the **Urged as Goal** great victory for constitutional government," said the Times. London, Independent. "The vast **Dominion Relations**

majority of French working people preferred to turn a deaf ear to their leaders. Collapse of the strike was due as much to **Beard Hears Suggestion** From Prof. J. Viner their common sense as to the firmness of the government." OTTAWA (CP)-Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chi-

cago told the Royal Commission Dominion-Provincial Relation Stressing the need for a real yesterday it was by no means clear tariffs unite the people of a understanding between the government and labor, the Times de "The events of the past few Tariffs actually were often the source of constant recrimination

spected.

ness available.

torical mistake While United States railroads were too large

Viner suggested Canada

might profitably adopt a long-range plan of gradual and sub-

stantial tariff removal, stressing its export industries as the basis

of its national prosperity. Canada's tariff burden had been

a gradual growth, but was now

was becoming independent.

He considered the prairie pro-

vinces were in some degree re-sponsible themselves for their

present tariff plight in that they

certain specific items as rasp-berries and artichokes.

"Under the present set-up," he concluded, "it is not possible for

economic area. There is no cure internally but shrinkage of popu-

lation, and population shrinkage may only increase the difficul-ties."

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days are bound to leave resent-ments behind. If M. Daladier and disunity among various sec nakes wise use of his victory he ions of a country, he suggested. Commissioner J. W. Dafoe said will be able to allay these resent ments and dispel suspicions of the It had been contended there would have been no Canada if its people government which are admittedly videspread among wage earners had not been integrated by a pro-tection policy and the building of

The London Chronicle, Liberal, also advised the French premier east-west railways. to reach an understanding with the diverse political factions.

Un Concessions

New Understanding With Labor in France

British Papers Suggest

"No true democrat could have welcomed a triumph of uncon-stitutional forces over the lawful government of the day, even though that government may appear to be committing grave errors," the newspaper declared.

"If Daladier is wise, he will make concessions to the workers from his present strength. Let him revise the decrees so as to hear equitable on all classes and bring them openly before an early session of Parliament. who are at least as patriotic as the people who rushed their

SEVEN CANADIANS MISSING IN SPAIN

TORONTO (CP) - Where-abouts and safety of seven Canadians "somewhere in Spain" cre tives in Canada and the friends of the Mackenzie Papineau Bat-talion Associated, an organization that has aided Canadians fighting for the Spanish loyalist

Beatrice Colle, secretary of the association, said the names of had supported the protectionist some of the Canadians known to principle as a policy regarding ave been captured by the insurgents have not appeared on the lists of names of imprisoned Canadians. They are Isaac Mattson, Vancouver; Percy M. James, Van-couver; John W. Croll, Regina; economic area. There is no cure Walter Sidney and Paul Burns, whose home towns are not known; Jack Black, Toronto, and

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ROBBERS HUNTED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police to day were holding two men for investigation in connection with three armed holdups here yester-day in which nearly \$150 was

from Edward Jarvis, a par-tially blind pensioner, by an armed man who bound and gagged him and a companion an escaped with \$116, including Jarvis' monthly pension allow-

ance.

Marguerite Fowler, clerk in a suburban bakery shop, was forced to hand over about \$12 to a man who threatened her with his fiand in his pocket as if pointing a gun at her.
In the third robbery Edmund

Biddlecombe, paint store clerk, was forced to give up \$15 while he was locking up his store for the day.

FORD EXPLAINS

Acceptance Does Not Mean He Sympathizes With Naziism, He Says

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford said in a statement last night that his acceptance of a decoration from the German govern ment "does not . . . involve any sympathy on my part with Nazi-

both counts. He did not see just what advantage there was in hav. Ing a rallway connect the west their rules. with the ast by a route north of Lake Superior. There was possibility a certain amount of at the top."

The statement was issued after bility a certain amount of senti-

ment was involved, which he re. a conference between Mr. Ford and Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Canada's railway problem, he Temple Beth El, Detroit, Ford's office in suburban Dear

said, was basically how to cure the result of a fundamental his Mr. Ford said the United States for their present volume of busi- tims of oppression who must find for their present volume of busi. This of oppression who must find ness, it was not clear they always a refuge outside of their native had been. Canadian railways, on lands," and that those admitted had been. Canadian railways, on lands," and that those admitted the other hand, had always been under the quota system "would too large for the volume of busy was accounted to busy with the control of the control of busy was accounted to busy country."

conferred the grand cross of the Order of the German Eagle on Ford, because of Hitler's admiration for the automobile manufac turer. Chamberlain Party a gradual growth, but was not slowly shrinking. If left alone it would continue to shrink, because Canadian manufacturing industry

Wins By-election

C. Lancaster, Conservative, Retains Fylde for Government PRESTON, Eng. (CP-Havas) The government today retained with a reduced majority the Fylde division of Lancashire in

the parliamentary by-election necessitated by the death Octo-ber 16 of Lord Stanley. The Conservative candidate, Captain Claude Lancaster, polled 38.263 votes against 17.648 for his Labor opponent, Dr. Mabel

In the 1935 general election Lord Stanley obtained 39,731 votes against 16,379 for T. Mc-Namee, Labor. Thus the Con-

MONTREAL (CP) — Official nominations for the Montreal civic elections December 1 brought three men into the field yesterday to contest the mayor alty office, held now by Adhemar Raynault, who is retiring from civic politics.

The nominees are Camillien The nominees are Camillien
Houde, defeated by Mr. Raynault in 1936, Charles Gascon, listed as a businessman, and Candide Rochesoft, garage operator.

Western Perth, which the Charles of Atholl, formerly a Charles of Atholles of Atholles of Atholles of Atholles of Atholles of inees are Camillien Conservative, resigned in order PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (CP. Havas)—The band of the Royal havis)—The band of the Royal of foreign policy. She is stand-

ing as an independent.

The Fylde voting followed the general trend in by-elections held since the Munich agreement. Conservative majorities most cases been reduced, and in Bridgwater and Dartford the government lost seats it for-

Vancouver Tax Sale Properties 27,000

VANCOUVER *(CP)-Approxiwith an assessed value of \$9, 000,000, are now carried on city books as security for accumulated arrears of taxes and interest charges totaling \$5,000,000 City Comptroller Frank Jones found yesterday when final en-tries from the 1936 tax sale were

During the two-year redemption period ending November 23, property owners reclaimed 2,226 holdings out of 11,770 which were auctioned at the 1936 sale.

The "Feejee mermaid" exhibited throughout the country by P. T. Barnum, was a monstrosity made from the head of a monkey and the body of a fish.

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Proposal for Lower Age for Pensions

Age for rensions
OTTAWA (CP) — A. A. Heaps,
C.C.F. member of parliament for
Winnipeg North, announced yesterday he would sponsor a resolution at the forthcoming session of Parliament calling on the tion to lower the age limit to 70

for old age pensions.

At present the Dominion Govnt contributes three-quarters of the cost of old age pen-sions. This year the federal consions. This year the federal contribution will be about \$29,000,000. There are 179,769 old age pensioners in Canada.

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Unwarranted Charges

DR. LYLE TELFORD, LEADER OF THE Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in the Legislature, has had "his moment" with the Public Accounts Committee in connection with his charge that there had been an overpayment of something like \$300,000 on steel for the Pattulio Bridge at New Westminster. After one of his witnesses disclaimed any knowledge of what was expected to be an important piece of evidence, Dr. Tel-ford, obviously realizing the filmsiness of his language, would eventually furnish this case, withdrew his charges. Such "buts" as he may have reserved to himself probably will be conveniently and quietly "liquidated" by his better judgment.

Despite the occasional, but usually unwarranted, suggestion that debate in the Legislature is circumscribed by majority me chanics, the freedom which members of all parties enjoy—and make use of—in recording their opinions on almost every subject under the sun should not be interpreted as license for innuendo or charges arising out of nothing more substantial than a desire to try to make political capital. It is commonplace, of course, to argue that under our system of democratic government, our traditional parliamentary usage, it is the duty of every member of the Legislature to discharge his public duties in conformity with the customs and procedure for long identified with that system. And no government jealous of its own reputation or concerned about its own permanence is likely to abuse those rules,

Asking For Trouble

THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND THE United States would agree to prohibit the export of war materials to Japan, the war in China would soon peter out, and peace might be restored in the Orient on a sane and humane basis. This, in effect, is the impression which Mr. H. J. Timperley, for many years the Manchester Guardian's correspondent in the Far East, left with those STORES WIND MAND MAY SHOULD WIND SHOULD was in the city. He mentioned in particular supplies of oil, coal, and various metals used in the manufacture of armaments.

The implication of Mr. Timperley's point is as plain as a pikestaff. Through her ability to draw upon supplies of raw materials which the English-speaking countries possess in abundance Japan can continue a success ful war in her neighbor's territory and gradually appreciate her economic strength to the point that will constitute a much greater general menace to Pacific nations than at present may appear possible. Great Britain's large interests in the Orient at large, and particularly in Hongkong, already have been seriously impaired and are becoming perilously near being wiped out altogether

Ironically enough, under the present bust ness relationship between the English-speaking nations and Japan, the British Empire and the United States are supplying the tary and naval resources for new expeditions of conquest. A glimpse at the map will concould suit Nippon's book better than the continuance of this form of assistance. But will be thought of British-American profit-taking in 1938 if billions have to be expended, say, in 1940, to deal with the "con-

Pan-American Conference

ONE OF THE "SIGHTS" THAT WILL BE shown to the delegates attending the Pan-American Conference in Lima will be the intensive road-building activity which is destined to give Peru one of the finest highway networks on the South American continent. Coincidental with the comprehensive ago has been the new bid for a still greater tourist business. The huge increase in this traffic between the United States and Mexico which followed the opening of the highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City two years ago has quite naturally called to attention of other Latin American states the profit to be gained from the tourist trade originating in the northern republic.

Highway and holiday travel experts in Washington are now visualizing what they term "a highway starting in the northern snows of Alaska and ending in the southern snows of Patagonia." And we are told that this "is gradually emerging from the dream that along 12,000 miles of road, if the dream comes true, automobiles some day may go from Canada and the United States 20 republics of Latin America. How great tracts of the highway already are in operation, "how you can drive from a point siderably north in Canada through the United States, through Mexico City toward Guatemala," will form the subject of an exhaustive report to the Conference, with the especial object, among others, of showing the great progress which has been made Montevideo five years ago. This aspect of the ssions to which the conference will address itself is expected to have a distinct various states which make up North and South America. Observers at Washington are convinced that a through land connection would bring the peoples of all these countries

together as perhaps nothing else could.

southern part of the hemisphere a highway nd Chile, while the former is connected by road and ferry with Uruguay which, in turn is linked with Brazil by a highway. In the northern part of South America the Bolivia highway connects the capitals of Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador. To these accomplish ents, as emphasized in a dispatch from the United States capital last Saturday, Prime Minister Pattullo's Alaska highway plan brings a new significance of which a good deal will be heard during the deliberaons of this highly-important conference.

We in British Columbia, of course, are looking forward to early action by Canada and the United States on this northern link of the great international highway. Apart altogether from the far-reaching advantages from the point of view of employment it would provide in its construction, the calculable revenue under innumerable heads it would return in tourist business, such a means of communication between the peoples of differing customs, culture, and hemisphere with a measure of co-operation mutual profit, and understanding which would serve as an invincible bulwark against the forces of disunity, suspicion, and conflict. Thus, although Canada will not be officially represented at the parley in Lima, an "observer" will probably "sit in."

No Change

A NOTHER IMPREGNABLE CONSERVA tive stronghold, the Fylde division of Lancashire, has returned a supporter of Prime Minister Chamberlain to the British House of Commons. The seat became vacant on the untimely death of Captain the Rt. Hon. Lord Stanley who had held the seat -continuously represented by a Conserva tive since its establishment-from 1922. the general election of 1935 he polled 39,731 votes against Laborite T. McNamee's 16.379. In 1922, 1924, and 1931 Lord Stanley was unopposed, and even when Labor won its striking victory in 1929, Fylde gave him a majority over the Ramsay MacDonald candidate of 13,576. In this latest test Captain Claude Lancaster, Conservative, polled 38,263 votes against Laborite Dr. Mabel Tylecote's margin of 23,352 to 20,615, with the total vote, showing a decrease of 199.

From the opposition's point of view, of course, Fylde furnished no hope whatever of a victory at the polls. It merely gave Labor's feminine standard bearer and her plat-form and newspaper supporters the opportunity to discuss the all-absorbing foreign policy of the Chamberlain government While such arguments as were advanced did not materially change the inevitable result, a reduction of 2,737 in one of the safest of Conservative strongholds may be consider ably more encouraging to the opposition forces than gratifying to the ministry. One of the most interesting contests in the offing is that in which the Duchess of Atholl, no longer in the Conservative column, will oppose the government's policies as an Inde

A Local Stage Success

THE LIVELY INTEREST ON THE PART of Victorians in the amateur stage calls for the noting of outstanding work in that field. Such work was that of the members of the Beaux-Arts Society who produced Oriental aggressor with the wherewithal to and played the professional stage success, strengthen her political, economic, and milli "The Shining Hour," last Saturday. They set what critics avow to be a new high mark for local groups. It was the first producvince the most unimaginative that nothing tion here under Mr. and Mrs. Guyler. It revealed what local talent is capable of under direction as skilful as theirs. Already it is evident that in bringing so capable a pair here, a real contribution has been made to the development of the "little theatre" in Victoria. Their constructive influence gives promise of being far-reaching in the way of revivifying the whole movement.

It is encouraging to know that their first results as made apparent in the work of the players under their guidance has been recognized to the extent of a popular demand for a second performance of "The Shining Hour," to be given at the Empire Theatre fonight.

Analysis of the results of the United States November elections seems to indicate that the voters put a floor under Roosevelt and a ceiling over the New Deal.

CHRISTMAS TREES AGAIN From Ladysmith Chronicle

The annual slaughter of young firs is again in full swing in the district, and several carlots are being prepared for eastern

points and export.

The scars and the remnants from last year's cut are still visible in the teighbor hood, for there is apparently a large per-centage of the young trees that are tossed aside after being cut as unfit for the market.

These brush piles by the roadside are an obvious menace to the young growth around them, and seem to indicate a wanton abuse of what at best can only be described as ar

improvident privilege. Advanced probably as an excuse for the Advanced probably as an excuse for the annual orgy in the young forests, is the argument that the thinning permits faster and straighter growth in the remaining trees. A casual observation of the ruthless and unsystematic cutting of the trees will show the fallacy of this contention where the actual fallacy is concerned. Only the best trees astive report to the Conference, with special object, among others, of showing reat progress which has been made the last Pan-American gathering in area are unfit for Christmas trees and show the constant of the conference. the poorest potentialities as commercial

In short, the pretext that cutting these firs aring on the general relations between the arious states which make up North and outh America. Observers at Washington to convinced that a through land connection ould bring the peoples of all these countries gether as perhaps nothing else could.

It is to be noted, incidentally, that in the

Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BLACK HOLE

THE INMATES of the Black Hole of Calcutta had a certain melancholy advantage over the Public Accounts Committee of the British Columbia Legislature. They knew roughly why they were there and what it was all about. They were suffering for something they believed in.

In the packed, sweltering, poisonous little oom where the Public Accounts Committee spent the morning, afternoon and evening of yesterday, no one really knew why he was present and there was nothing definite for anyone to believe in. You could only sit and take your choice of suffocating in this smokefilled, fetid air or fainting from very exhaustion and bewilderment in the mass of irrelevant evidence in the thick, choking fog of innuendo, the hoarse clamor of human throats.

And finally the whole dank and disma comedy ended incredibly in anti-climax and fiasco as Dr. Telford's graft charges concerning the Pattullo Bridge collapsed, with a faint hissing sound and a bad smell.

Never has the Legislature witnessed an end like this. Never has a committee waited in such expectation all day, thinking that, perhaps, after all this strange man may have something, some horrid revelation, some ace up his sleeve. Never has a politician made bold charges like this and utterly withdrawn them, Never has a Don Quixote charged so gayly at windmills and limped home without lance, helmet or trousers.

Wild, incredible, like a child's fairy tale, like a Walt Disney film, like the end of the Big Bad Wolf. Sad, in a way also, but no one seems to mourn-not the government, which is vindicated; not the Conservatives, who object to Socialism more than Liberal-ism; not even the C.C.F., which never backed Dr. Telford's charges, didn't know what they were and tried in vain to stop them.

STILL JOLLY TO MEN OF SOFTER fibre this would be a crushing defeat. To parliamentarians of the old school it could mean nothing but resignation. But Telford is made of sterner stuff. This humiliation rolls off and leaves him a little dampened, perhaps, but still jovial, still threatening dire things, still warning the government of more horrors cent" mean?

Here in the black hole all yesterday is one of the most remarkable sights that the whirling world of local politics has ever offered-better fun than the movies, with no admission fee and no amusement tax, and more human drama in it, richer comedy, better acting. Besides, unlike the movies, it had the added attraction that no one, not even the authors and producers, can guess where the drama would end.

All day long in the black hole is the fierce play of man against man, strength against strength, the clamor of angry voices and fevered brains, the deafening babel of anguished tongues, the explosions and sudden ilences, the total confusion, obfuscation and futility of men trying to find a needle in a haystack that is blowing away in the wind Fletcher. of their own making.

PLEASANT AFTERNOON

N THIS LITTLE room, paneled in ancient yellow maple and vague through the smoke and clamor, are crowded most of the chief figures of our British Columbia scene, huddled together on rickety folding chairs, gasping for air, listening, open-mouthed as if each were on trial for his life-come like onlookers at a hanging, to shudder with de-light at unimagined horrors and ghastly revelations. Doomed, alas, to disappointment. light at unimagined horrors and ghastly revelations. Doomed, alas, to disappointment. Around the table sit the public accounts

mmittee, the jury in this case; at the head Mr. Kenney, a tiny terrier of a man, able, fierce, who barks louder as the day grows older; facing him at the other end Dr. Tel-ford rotund, pink, broad-faced, his white mane of hair growing more disordered as he staggers deeper into the morass; across the mixed, frenzied, hoarse. table Mr. Maitland, carrot-hair askew, huge pipe puffing, enjoying himself hugely, not that he loves the government more, but Telshout me down shout our table. ford less; young Mr. Winch, dark, brooding, ford. It's like a dog chasing its tale, growls Mr. Leary. Give 'em glad to know that he himself had nothing to do with this disaster; and all around bridge grunts Mr. Bruhn. The Doctor's builders, engineers, contractors, unskilled in these arts of argument, looking with wild amazement at the processes of politics.

The case has not gone far before the bottom of Dr. Telford's case is clearly sagging, must soon fall out altogether. But he promust soon fall out altogether. But he pro-bettom is quite out of Dr. Tel-ceeds, with a curious complacency, either un-ford's case but perhaps he has able to see what is happening to him, or re-something else? Perhaps he may able to see what is happening to him, or refusing to face the fact of his own disaster, keeping up his courage by promising worke charges to come. Even when his own star witness, a competent engineer with a Scottish accent and a painted look, says the government paid a fair price on the bridge, Dr. Telford still keeps up the brave pretence, shifts his ground suddenly, but not very skilfully. says lamely that the steel would have been cheaper if bought in the world market, not in Canada or Britain.

NOW IS THE BOTTOM fallen out entirely. Liberal members, with shouts of victory, pounce upon the doctor. So he wants the government to buy steel in Czechoslovakia, vernment to buy steel in Czechoslovakia, es he, where it is \$35 a ton cheaper, and eak down the wage standards of the honest madian working man. "Oh, no," cries Dr. [ford. He only wants bids called in the condition of the condi ioes he, where it is \$35 a ton cheaper, and break down the wage standards of the honest Canadian working man. "Oh, no," cries Dr. Telford. He only wants bids called in the world market. "Same thing, same thing," howl the Liberals, hot on the trail. "Oh, no," shouts Dr. Telford, but his words are drowned in the fierce yelps of triumph.

The voices of Liberals have risen like fox hounds scenting the kill. Dr. Telford is on the kiddles.

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MOON AND MEN From Farmers' Advocate,

The old theory that the moon of man and plants gets further support from police court records. Offences, it seems, are numerous during the full of the moon and the cells empty as the moon be gins to wane. Wife-beaters are particularly aggressive during the full of the moon. Some may find, this statistical data

THE INCENTIVE?

From Kingston Whig-Standard The secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Hospital Council sug-gests that nurses should be gests that nurses should be trained to perform the duties now performed in hospitals by ternes. But how long will the supply of nurses last when there is no incentive left for a girl to go into the nursing profession?

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John is in a bad fix." 2 What is the correct pro nunciation of "necessarily"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Picolo, pigeon, 4. What does the word "nas-

with ar that means "haughty, overbearing"

1. Say, "John is in trouble;" or, "in an awkward position." 2. Principal accent is on first syllable, not the third. 3. Piccolo. 4. Beginning to exist or grow.
"They discovered a nascent "They discovered germ." 5. Arrogant.

Parallel Thoughts Be merciful unto me, O God, be

nerciful unto me; for my soul trusteth in Thee.-Psalms 57:1.

The greatest attribute of heaven

his feet his feet shouting, with out-stretched hands, hard pressed, desperate, but still fighting. Mr. Kenny is thundering from the other end of the table and banging his gavel. The silent men, packed into the back hole, breath-ing hard, look on with wide eyes, open mouths

cries out, with a lovely mixture of on a limb and is trying to get on another tack. Equally mixed and frenzied is Mr. Strath, who says

Shame on you, shame on you, star witness, the Scottish engineer, looks on with bewildermen a plain man unused to the pro-cesses of politics. The black hole

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At dinner time it is clear the yet produce some evidence? Surely he has something after all this fanning of air and muddying of water?

When the committee comes back from dinner eager for the worst, Dr. Telford stands up. Perhaps it is coming at last. But no. Dr. Telford has pondered, seen the end and is withdrawing his charges, saying they were based on an irresponsible letter. The committee is shocked a moment, numbed, and bursts out with protests it bursts out with protests.
All this day of agony and sweat and suffocation for nothing! Remains only to deplore it in the

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VANCOUVER (CP) - John Davis, 22-year-old son of Fred Davis of Kamlcops, B.C., was chosen as British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar today following a Hungarian Party meeting of the scholarship selec-

tion committee.

Davis, in his fifth year of applied science in chemical en-gineering at the University of British Columbia, has won the William McKenzie Swann me-morial bursary for the last two

He is on the students' council as president of the Men's Under graduate Society, and was a mem-ber of the Varsity senior A basketball team that won the Canadian championship two

Last year's winner of the scholarship was David Carey of Vancouver, active in cricket and other sports here. He is now at Oxford University.
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vides two years' training at the

Many Write Support Of Chamberlain Policy

LONDON (CP-Havas) - Vis facturer, today announced that in jum and Sports Arena.

response to his appeal for supof letters, 95 per cent of them voicing "wholehearted admira-tion for Mr. Chamberlain's action and entire agreement with his foreign policy. letters were received from dis abled ex-servicemen, Lord Nuf-

Of Germans Formed

New Organization Similar To Former Sudeten Party of Czechoslovakia

BUDAPEST (AP)—A new political party "of race protectionists" and a new organization of Hungarian Germans similar to

the former Sudeten Germany Party of Czechoslovakia emerged in Hungarian politics today. The party's members are dis-sidents of Premier Imredi's Na-

tional Unity Party.

The new party, headed by the former industries minister, Goza Bornemieza, and 15 other parlia-mentarians, drafted an antimitic program yesterday,

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Peer's Daughter Says Husband Is Snob

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Mrs. Ca ypso Baring Liddell, daughter of will the late Lord Revelstoke, sought in circuit court here today to retain custody of the four children her estranged husband wants re-

The mother, who has accused the husband, Guy Maynard Liddell, chief of Great Britain's civil weingene department, of until mitigated snobbery," has said her democratic views differed widely Ladies Aid bazaar.

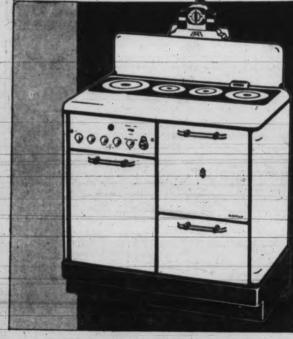
from Liddell's ideas for rearing the children.

The couple met for the first time in three years yesterday without a sign of recognition.

The regular meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was held on Wednesday evening with Grace Jones in the turned to England for educational chair. After a brief business meeting, a discussion was led by Marjorie Pready. The members

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Colorful Scenes at St. Andrew's Ball Last Night

The blue cross of St. Andrew glittered above the stage of the Empress Hotel ballroom last night, and the red lion of Scot-land's flag looked down from the walls on Victoria's Scots—and a good number of Sassenachs as well—celebrating the saint's birth-day with dancing, the music of pipes, whisky, and haggis. The ball started with a grand march, headed by Mr. and Mrs.

Colin H. Rutherford.

IN SWINGING KILT

The affair was a brilliant success and one of the most colorful of the social season. The tartans of many of the leading clans were in evidence in swinging kilt and in the sashes worn by a number of the ladies, and among those in full Scottish regalia were Mr. W. P. Cameron, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Seattle, who, with Mrs. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Pattullo, came over from the Pattullo, came over from the Sound city to attend the ball. The rest of the evening wa

a pot-pourri of contrasts—tradi-tional eightsome reels and modern ballroom dancing; Billy Tickle's orchestra sandwiching
"The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish" impartially between the Highland Schottishe and a dance version of "Glenwhorple" the marching song of the Canadian Scottish.

The more than 400 dancers were equally impartial. The Lambeth Walk drew as loud applause as "Annie Laurie," which was played in both swing and un-

EIGHT EIGHTSOMES

eight eightsomes, trained by Mrs. Rutherford, all on the floor at the same time, the dancers leaping and curtseying their way

by Pipe Major Donald Cameron and Piper C. P. Rutherford, the haggis, "great chieftain o' the puddin' race," was borne aloft in procession round the room, car-ried proudly by Lieut-Colonel Eric Henderson. Mr. Colin H. Rutherford marched at the head of the parade, bearing aloft the sword, and behind came the whisky bearers, Major R. D. Travis, Captain J. D. Horne, Ma-jor S. Henson and Mr. S. Mac-Donald. At the rear Colonel Walter Bapty carried high the Horn

of Plenty.

After the procession Colonel J. R. Kingham, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish, spoke the traditional Grace to the haggis, then stabbed the skin with his dirk, after which it was served

to the assembled guests.

During the supper hour Pipe Major and Piper Major Cameron Rutherford paraded the ballroom, playing marches.

In the course of the evening a magnificent basket of red and white carnations was presented to Mrs. Rutherford by the management of the Empress Hotel in

Pistell, 3383 Glasgow Avenue, Saanich, and the late Mrs. Pis-

by her father, wore a frock of hunter's green silk crepe, and a matching doll hat, and was attended by her sister, Miss Isabel Stuart, in a frock of rust crepe trimmed with gold, who wore a gold metallic rose in her hair.

They here who are visiting relatives. Lieut. Commander Pullen and Mrs. Pullen expect to return to Victoria early in the New Year.

Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon and community singing were ensuring the members. Rev. and Mrs. J. Hood were among the guests. Games and community singing were ensuring the members.



St. Andrew's Ball at the Empress Hotel last night. She wore through the many figures of the a charming frock of white taffeta embroidered all over with a delicate tracery of gold thread, with gold sandals and a solders of gold and do with the way to grade in the least and carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and heather.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

father of Prince Albert will arrive Francisco, who has been spending in Victoria shortly to spend the last three months with her remainder of the winter months.

Herbert Hulme has left for Vanwhere she is the guest of couver where she is the Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Lennox Irving, Foul Bay Road, and her sister, Mrs. Curtis, who have been visiting in Van-couver with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Carswell, returned home to-

Mrs. Charles MacDougall and fajor Keith MacDougall entertained this afternoon at an "after

Stuart, 2615 Wark Street, and the late Mrs. Stuart, became the bride of Mr. Edward William Pistell, eldest son of Mr. E. eldest son of Mr. E. J. Will Mrs. Police Avenue.

Lieut. Commander H. F. Pullen of H.M.C.S. Ottawa left recently The bride, who was given away for Oakville, Ont., to spend two ham Sr., Lampson Street. Over months' furlough with his wife 35 guests joined in singing "For

buffet supper was served in the dining-room at a table arranged with white chrysanthemums in silver baskets and centred with the bride's cake.

After a honeymoon spent in Vancouver and Seattle, for which the bride left in a rust overcoat over her wedding attire, Mr. and Mrs. Pistell will return to Victoria to live.

Assisted by the Junior members.

This afternoon Mrs. S. Ormiston Cann, formerly Eleanor Cudlip, received for the first time since her marriage at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, and Alexandra Husband, and by Mrs. Lindsay's sister, Mrs. N. W. Mrs. Lindsay's sister her mother, Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, and Alexandra Husband, and by Mrs. Lindsay's sister, Mrs. N. W. Mrs. Lindsay's sister her mother, Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, and Alexandra Husband, and by Mrs. Lindsay's sister, Mrs. N. W. Mrs. Lindsay's sisted by the Junior members. Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditor-*** Wives later in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penny- | Mrs. Fred Y. Simpson of San parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall, Kingston Street, left this after-After visiting friends here, Mrs. noon on her return to her home

> The christening of the infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clunk took place at St. Alban's Church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. Comley officiating. The baby regodmother and Mr. J. W. Sang ster and Mr. J. H. B. Cann the

Miss Marian Argall, much-feted mot House," Oak Bay, when many guests were present.

bride-to-be, was the guest of honor when Miss Eileen Crewe entertained at a linen shower at Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Gorge tood, and her daughter, Miss or orated with chrysanthemums in Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Gorge Road, and her daughter, Miss orated with chrysanthemans and Loula Cameron, have left for shades of pink. The gifts were presented in a box covered with gold namer to represent a treasure

Basil Porritt, have returned to Victoria to resume their visit with Mrs. Forbes' mother, Mrs. Eyre Porritt, Linden Avenue.

Bullen

Rev. and Mrs. A. Bischiage. were "at home" to a happy gathering of members and friends of the Esquimalt Community Club on Monday evening, munity Club on Monday evening. the occasion being the diamond wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bent-They both wore corsage bouduets of Talisman roses. Mr. Martin Boas was best man.

A small reception was held after the service at the family home, where masses of bronze chrysanthemums were arranged in the living room. The bride's father and sister, Mrs. A. L. Grover, welcomed the guests assisted by Mrs. A. Lipp, Vancouver, an old family friend. A buffet supper was served in the dining room at a table arranged with white chrysanthem.

Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon Head, will leave today for Vancouver where she will speak to morrow night at a meeting to be held in the Empress Theatre under the auspices of the United the fishing. Rev. A. Bischlager's fishing. Rev

glass bowl filled with the new nor of Hongkong.

Japanese chrysanthemum in a yellow shade, and silver holders with lighted cream tapers. Pre-siding at the tea table this after-noon were Miss L. Workman, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. A. W. Trevitt and Mrs. Walter Laing, with Mrs. Leonard Harvey, Mrs. George Thornbury and Mrs. M. Cann assisting in serving. Thisevening Mrs. Cann will again be "at home" when she will be assisted by Mrs. Hendry Cockin, Miss Gladys Townsend, Mrs. Ella Surphlis and Mrs. Alfred Hood Su, who will preside at the tea table, and by Mrs. Alex Cudlip, Miss K. Nesbitt, Miss Margaret Paterson and Miss Doris Robertson, who will serve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Orchin, Russell Street, entertained at a birthday party recently in honor of the 17th birthday of their daughter Dorothy. The affair took the Loula Cameron, have left for California to spend the next three week visiting friends. in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Galloway of Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Rev. Patrick R. Ellis, son of Rev. H. M. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis of Comox. The wedding will take place on December 20 at 3.30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan. As the quiet wedding in the vestry of First United Church last night at which Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. G. A. Stuart, 2615 Wark Street, and the Stiener Street thank and training the shades of pink. The gifts were presented in a box covered with pale presented in a box covered with gold paper to represent a treasure chest, into one corner of which was effectively decorated for the occasion. Many attractive costumes were worn and prizes were awarded to Eleanor Hourtson, as a Russian, Ethel was tucked a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served, the lace covered table centred with pale stickney, Bo-Peep; Eddie Easton, Spaniard, and Frank Leech, a place on December 20 at 3.30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Forbes of Hongkong, after visiting, in Vancouver with Mrs. Forbes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A Bischlager

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officic at the quiet wedding in the vestry of First United Church last night at which Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. G. A. Stuart, 2615 Wark Street, and the form of a fancy dress dance and maps. Joyce Dawes and Eleanor Hourt-son. Supper was served at a table arranged with pink chrysanthemums and centred with the handsome birthday cake with its 17 lighted candles. The guests included: Misses Lila Hillier, Joyce Dawes, Lorraine and Ethel Stickney, Gladys McMillan, Elea-nor Hourston, Vera Woodley, Victoria Lyle, Jean Anderson, Kath-leen Orchin, Jean Dilworth, Joyce Betts, Barbara Wilson, Kay Easton, Lil Moore, and Valentine Sloan; Messrs. John Lumley, Ken Crosby, Bob Henry, Gordon Wakeham, Dick Willerton, Ed. Easton, Joe and Gordon Lott, Bernard Young, Dick Barker, Angus McLeod, Ernest Lyle, Ken Chalmers, Laurence Orchin, and

riddles, Mrs. Robt. Quim. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Petrie and her committee, assisted by the Junior members.

This afternoon Mrs. S. Ormison Cann. formerly Eleanor Cud.

HONGKONG WEDDING

HONGKONG (AP)-Miss Liluokalani Kawananakoa, daughter of an Hawaiian prince, and Clark Duckett, will leave on Saturday for Arizona, and will return to Victoria after the New Year, Capt. N. Van der Vliet and Mr. Harold Husband will join their the tea table was centred with a will be tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the tea table was centred with a by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Government of the Lee, Associated Press foreign day under special license granted

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and description on display—drew a throng of grownups and chil-dren to the nurses' home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the

welcomed by the auxiliary president, Miss Vida Shandley, opened the bazaar with a gracious little address in which she commended the work of the W.A. and wished dolls are still available and may them every success. She presented with a corsage bou quet of Talisman roses and for-get-me-nots by Mrs. E. V. Finland, general convener of the bazaar, who was assisted by Mrs. Carl Pfender and Mrs. A. J.

\$450 REALIZED

Approximately \$450 was realized by the affair. Among the attractive stalls were that at attractive stails were that at which Mrs. C. L. Aylard and her assistants sold the useful and they articles made by the woca-tional committee; hand made woolies and children's smocks in

covered with a handsome ecru filet lace cloth, centred by a large bowl of holly, and silver candel abra held red lighted tapers. Mrs. A. J. Gray convened the tea, assisted by members of the aux

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terest, many halling from other nds, were included in the loan exhibit arranged in the smaller reception hall under the direction reception hall under the of Miss Marcia Prior.

Among those who very kindly loaned dolls, etc., for the display were Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. A. Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mrs. A. N. Stewart, Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mrs. Fred A veritable paradise for little Buchahan, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. Jones, Miss Cross, Mrs. C. Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. C. D. Pfender, Mrs. J. B. Clearflue, Mrs. Ap. Mrs. App. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. App. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. App. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. Ap. Mrs. App. Mrs. Ap. Mr Sister Mary Theodore, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Carl Eckman (Bold Point, B.C.), Miss Kathleen afternoon. The occasion was the agnew, Mrs. G. W. Branston, annual dolls' bazaar and exhibit Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. C. H. annual dolls' bazaar and exhibit arranged by the Junior Women's Auxiliary in aid of its funds.

Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. A. Cree (a doll from the Archies), Mrs. H. P. Hope and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Fortune-telling proved a great was be purchased from her.

Clubwomen's News

dance at Hampton Hall Friday evening with Mac's orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

The Junior Auxiliary to St Joseph's Hospital will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening next at 1.45 in the nurses' home. Plans will be made for the

petition, Mrs. Williams; cake competition, Mrs. Batchelor; par-cel post, Mrs. Richards, Tea will be served by members of the W.A.

Deputy Grand Regent Mrs. E.

Deane of Vancouver conducted a school of instruction in the new ritual at the social meeting of the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose held in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, on Monday evening, with senior regent Mrs. M. Carter presiding. Sick matron, Mrs. R. Panting, membership chairman, Mrs. Parker, and social convener, Miss D. Guelpa gave reports. Miss Guelpa announced the social meeting on December 26 will be canceled, and on Tuesday evening, December 20 a turkey whist drive would take place. The chapter will hold a Christmas tree for its nembers at the business meeting on December 12, everyone to bring a small gift to place on the tree. The joint Christmas tree with Lodge 1390 for the Moose children will be held Friday, December 16, and members with children 12 years or under are requested to hand names to the recorder, Mrs. H. Parker, before December 12. Deputy Grand re gent, Mrs. E. Deane, addressed the lodge, and at the suggestion the following chairman appointed: Library, Mrs. E. Burke; child care and training, Mrs. I. Bohannon; social service. Mrs. E. Murcheson; mooseheart. Mrs. J. Beadle: moosehaven. Mrs. E. Parker; alumni, Junior Regent Mrs. E. Janes, Senior regent Mrs M. Carter thanked her and pre sented her with a corsage of car nations. The teacloth donated by Mrs. E. Murchison was awarded to Mrs. M. Carter.

OBYPA

The Oak Bay Young People held their weekly meeting Tues-day evening, the program being in charge of Jim Robson. It being 'Scotch Night" a sing-song of Scotch tunes was enjoyed, after which Douglas Stewart gave a medley of songs on his bagpipes. Steve Bailey then told of the life and works of seven Scotch poets, after which Mr. Gibbard gave a talk on the origin, history, and characteristics of the Scottish race. The evening was brought to a close with the playing of a game and the singing of "Taps." All young people are asked to re-member the Christmas concert next week, December 6.

BEST "BOY" WAS GIRL

WALTHAM Mass (AP)_The women who judged a baby show at Immanuel Methodist Church picked the "best all round boy," and then found out "he" was a girl-Carol Ann Van Wart. But Carol Ann got a prize just the same. She was ruled the child with the "most personality."

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditor ium and Sports Arena.

Fresh from the Gardens Novel Decorations At Metropolitan Church Tea

Many novel effects were

numbers of the program. Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. W. W. H. Wilson sang delightfully two solos: "One Morning Very Early" and "Scottish Lullaby." and Mrs. George Guy, Presby all who had contributed in any and the second all who had contributed in any all who had contributed i terial president brought greet way to ings from the Presbyterial executive. Miss Maquinna Daniels gave a beautiful rendition of gave a beautiful rendition of "Sonata in C" (Scarlatti) and "Sonata in C" (Scarlatti) and Rev. G. R. V. Boland, "Fantasi Impromptu" (Chopin).

Two readings by Miss Derothy 13 new members into St. John's 14 N. P. A. on Monday evening at 2 Special service held in St. enjoyed, and Miss Adelaine made that the poems of the late Bolster.

Mrs. Irene Willerton were now member Craigflower W.I. will hold a available in book form and Mrs. S. M. Morton sang one of them, "All the Day Long."

TEA TABLES

The W.M.S. table representing Africa, was centred by coconut palms and tropical grasses with a beautiful pot of African violets. Rhinoceros, camels children's tea, also for the cof-fee party to be held in December. were in evidence. The hostoss St John's Ladies' Guild will Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. J. S. woolles and children's smocks in charge of Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston; the candy stall, in charge of Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. B. Horton and Miss Kathleen Sheret had charge of the various contests, the results being announced by Mrs. Herman Robertson.

Tea was served from a table covered with a handsome ecru

rounded by evergreen trees with Dale will open the sale at 2.30, sharp edges of the painful an antelope in the foreground. Afternoon tea will be served. In the evening Mr. Douglas Flintoff of the prairie and the other Indian tepees and relies. Mrs. J. travel, industry, and comics to in expelled through the natural channels.

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Mrs. C. Plumb.

The choir's table representing India was characterized by a large oasis, with here and there desert palms and camels. Inachieved in table decoration at the tea sponsored by the Metropolitan W.M.S. yesterday afternoon, and which was an outstanding success in every way.

Standing success in every way.

Cense burners, idous and hard burners in the process were features of this table. The hostess with one or two of the most popular girls?

3. When a man takes a girl to a dance, is he responsible for seense burners, idous and hard burners with one or two of the most popular girls?

3. When a man takes a girl to a dance, is he responsible for seense burners, idous and hard bu The committee in charge had house with Mrs. A. Lee and Mrs. decorated the school room with huge baskets of chrysanthe mums, fern and Oregon grape, string of Japanese lanterns sus-

and each table with its gleaming pended above the table upon silver and decorations to suit the individual country was a master cloth centred by an antique vase Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and Miss G. N. Baker, president, were on the reception committee and Miss Baker welcomed the guests in a gracious little speech. Mrs. W. L. Smith, who was general convener, announced the numbers of the program. Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. W. T. Wilson sang delightfully E. Harper.

Of red Chryson.

You are a girl for a dance with a very poor dance (a) Dance at least dances, and and Mrs. W. W. Vey, with Japan ese girls in costume helping to serve. Pouring at this table were numbers of the program. Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. W. (b) Dance jus with him? plece in its own way, of red chrysanthemums, sur-Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and rounded by Japanese ornaments:

have with him? way to make the tea such

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

13 new members into St. John's enjoyed, and Miss Adelaine John's Church. A short business. Sangster sang, "Kerry Dance" meeting held in the Guild room and "Robin Adatr." Mention was made that the poems of the late Mrs. Irene Willerton were now members were Misses Evelyn Coolidge, Joan Brice, Beth Wal-ker, Marjorie Crane, Ruth and Dierdre Jardine, Eileen Griffin, Marjorie Bullock, Gwen Nicholson, Helen Foxall, Audrey Meads-Olive Popey and Carl

The regular monthly corporate communion of the branch will be held on Sunday morning at 8 The value of perseverance with followed by breakfast. On Sunday evening St. John's A.Y.P.A. will have charge of the song service at the Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Victoria Local Council of the A.Y.P.A. was abroac for over seven "I was abroac for over seven." The regular monthly corporate

Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. A. Pearce and Chinese girls in costtume helping to serve. Mrs. R. Hetherington and Mrs. H. J. Penday poured tea.

The Woman's Associations' table featuring Canada had as its tentre a beautiful lake surcentre a beautiful lake surcentre a beautiful lake surtumber of Catherine and Edward the excess of which is decidedly west Fire Hall. Mrs. Adjutant only and the lower from pains. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."—MB.
Two of the salts in Kruschen are effectual solvents of uric acid the excess of which is decidedly west Fire Hall. Mrs. Adjutant in the form pains. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."—MB.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are effectual solvents of which is decidedly injurious. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful.

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it all right for a girl to had only a few dates, to be her guest at a club dance?

4. Is it customary for a man to

5. Who says "I'm sorry" for a misstep while dancing, the girl or the man-or the one whose fault it was?

What would you do if-

You are a girl who has a date for a dance with a man who is

a very poor dancer—

(a) Dance at least the first and last dances, and the ones before

(b) Dance just the first dance with him? (c) Sit out all the dances you

3. Yes.

4. Yes. 5. Always the man Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its Christmas bazaar in the Victoria Truth Centre hall, instead of the Russian Ballet School hall, For Street, on Saturday morning at

PAINFUL TO BEND A JOINT

assistants being Mrs. A. Parfitt, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. A. Salvation Army Home League will hold their Christmas sale of



CENTENNIAL Y.P.S.

The Centennial Young People's Brooke. Margaret Muirhead gave fery and Jim McCague. a talk on missions in Canada.

The society welcomed several

take the form of a mock election with the following taking part: Society held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. Irene Bir Orval Bennett, Gordon Hatch, Al. kett arranged the devotional fred Kerley, Norman Lang, Grant period, assisted by Eleanor McIntyre, Jim McKim, Jack Jef-

Compared with only 30,000 motor vehicles, there are 400,000 new visitors, Elizabeth Stephen-son, Doreen Gray and Bill Mc-Dowell. Next week's meeting will population of 850,000.



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a complete physical wrock, given but a few months to live, by the great Sir Wm. Osler. He was rapidly going blind and crippled. It was then Dr. Jackson invented Roman Meal (now Dr.

TRY DR. JACKSON'S THREE CHRISTMAS DECIDES

Mass Dancing in Y' Pantomime

School to Present Several Numbers

The Y.M.C.A. Pantomime at the Armories on the evenings of December 9 and 10, will present sey eral outside acts in a varied and colorful program, which was drawn up this morning.

Among the outstanding performers will be the Russian Ballet School, which will present mass dancing displays, new to Victoria audiences. One of these dances, a woodland ballet, will include 18 dantily-costumed girls, who have performed together for

the last two years.

The girls to be seen in this dance include: Patsy Sparks, Jane Cassidy, Beverley Luff, June Day, Jeanett Paterson, Margaret Jefries, Jill Watson, Marian Gibs, Corinne Moore, Beverley Bark, Mary Patterson, Elizabeth Holmos, Jean Keith Sheila Beck. Holmes, Jean Keith, Sheila Beck-with, Shirley Campbell, Lorraine Stocker, Daphne Mangin and Mil-

Five tiny girls will be seen tap dancing on large dice, as another program highlight. This will be the second showing of this act, after numerous requests for a second presentation at a recital of the Russian Ballet School held recently. The youngsters in this dance will be: Patsy Sparks, Beverley Luff, Betty Jamieson,

June Day and Joan Sidwell.

Adding comedy to the program, the Junior Leaders' Corps of the Y.M.C.A. will present a "jumping jack" act with 21 boys. Bounce boards, clown costumes and comedy make-up will be used. Those taking part will be Tom Harding, Fred Winslow, Norm Willis, Jack Gibbs, Jim Taylor, Towell, John Cameron, Roy Atkinson, Jim Syme, Vic Sage, Ne. ville Cawley, Don Rae, Steve ston, Bob Wilkinson and George

MORE WORK AT MOUNT DOUGLAS

Plans for further developme work at Mount Douglas Park were made by the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks commi tee at its meeting in the City Hall

Tuesday.

A committee of Alderman John A. Worthington, Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, Councillor John Oliver and Councillor W. G. Lambrick was appointed to consider specifications for new public conve-niences at the park itself and to study the proposals to construct a new tea-room there. Alderman Worthington was

asked to Interview government officials in charge of the Mount Douglas road project with a view

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to having the gangs there complete the original scheme of building the roadway to the top of the mountain. The men will also be asked to protect young growth in E. Beasley, general supering Many Advance

the area and to prevent cutting of Christmas trees.

A vote of sympathy was passed to Alderman James Adam who recently lost his mother.

The usual accounts were approached and areas and ordered paid and areas.

The usual accounts were ap-proved and ordered paid and an-nouncement was made of a cash balance from the year's opera-

R. Norton Opens **Auto Body Shop**

Mechanic of Wide Experience Starts Business On Pandora Avenue

Under the name of Rudy Nor-ton's Auto Body Shop, a new firm recently commenced business in Victoria with premises at 612 Pan-

Specializing in expert auto body repairs, all work is done under the personal supervision of R. A Norton, who has been associated with this branch of garage work for the past 24 years. For five years Mr. Norton was with General Motors in Regina, later build-ing bus bodies for the Greyhound Bus Lines. For three and a half years he repaired auto bodies for the Canadian Motors Ltd. in that

city. This experience, in addition to two years with a Victoria firm, has brought him in contact with every phase of body construction and repair.

Painting and trimming cars. dented fenders, repair of bodies, proper swinging of doors, and all classes of welding com-prise the major portion of the prise the major work done here.

Special Rites On Feast Day

Morning and Evening Services at

Catholic Cathedral St. Andrew's Day was cele

former Bishop of Victoria, was there had passed through Hong-celebrant at the Pontificial High kong and Canton. Mass, held in the morning at St.

St. Andrew, which will stand on clared.

Father Lewis MacLellan, parlsh priest at Nanaimo, spoke at the morning service and praised substitute themselves," he said. Scottish School Act, which

gave separate education.

Assisting in the Mass were Assisting in the Mass were pushing Britain out of China. Msgr. A. G. Baker, Father A. B. Wood, Father C. E. Evans, Father C. T. Albury, Father J. A. Gaudette, Father G. O. Penfold and Father J. Sobray. Music was provided during the mass by the Sisters' choir of St. Ann's Acatematics and seaplanes would depend on the sisters and seaplanes would appear to the sisters of the sisters of St. Ann's Acatematics and seaplanes would appear to the sisters of the

demy.
Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop munications with these two vital of Victoria, gave the sermon at links in the Empire naval de-

visiting clergy.

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December 1, 1913
(From the Times Files)
H. E. Beasley, general superintendent of the E. and N. Railway, paid a business visit to Vancouver on Saturday, returning to the capital yesterday.

At 11 o'clock this morning H.M.S. Shearwater, Commander Walters, sailed from Esquimalt for Mexican waters to be on hand in case of emergency. She com-pleted her crew with men from the disabled Algerine.

Victoria and Nanaimo clash in a McKechnie Cup fix-ture at Oak Bay in two or three weeks according to a statement of secretary A. D. B. Scott of the Victoria Rugby Union made to the Times this morning.

The effects of Friday's gale drew hundreds to the beach yes-terday, and the long lines of drift-wood washed up by the storm

Japan's Moves **Hurt Britain**

Trying to Push British Power Out of China, Says Correspondent

Larger implications of the far eastern situation and what they mean to the countries concerned, were discussed by H. J. Timperley, correspondent in China for the Manchester Guardian, in a

Mr. Timperley said Japan's movements in the Far East were being severely felt by British traders. A year ago be traders. A year ago, he said, Japan closed the Yangtse to foreign shipping, which meant foreign trade changed over to Hearthong and Canton The se-cent drive by the Japanese in outh China, had, however, cut off Hongkong from the China

St. Andrew's Day was cele the whole economic force of the brated by clergy and laity of the Roman Catholic diocese of Van couver Island yesterday.

Mose Rev. John Hugh MacDonald, Archbishop of Edmonton and So per cent of the exports from the course had passed through Hong-

kong and Canton.

At the present time trade was Mass, field in the morning at St.

Andrew's Cathedral.

At the services at the Cathedral at a standstill and there was every indication Japan was going to put obstacles in the way of its presumption, Mr. Timperley de-

"It appears to have been the Japanese objective to undermine substitute themselves," he said. "Japan has dropped the mask and is making no bones about pushing Britain out of China."

be able to play havoc with com-

of Victoria, gave the sermon at links in the Empire naval dethe evening service. Assisting in fence chain," he said, the evening service were Fathers J. R. Buckley, W. Smith, J. W. Kennedy and G. O. Penfold.

A luncheon was held at the Bishop's Palace yesterday for significant polymers have constructed by the control of the principles of the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China and thus the Pacific group of the property have constructed by the property of th powers have every reason to be policy of maritime expansion in n to the program of cor and animals have for a snake paralyzes their muscles and prevents their escape.

Mr. Timperley declared.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditor Contests Police Seat in Saanich

A contest for at least one vacancy on the Saanich Police Commission was assured with the announcement by Stanley H. Kistruck, Prospect Lake, that he would seek election on December 17 for a one or a two-year

Mr. Kistruck is a former Mounted Police officer and mem-ber of the Saskatchewan Provincial Police. The one-year term exists through the resignation of Commissioner A. G. Lambrick to run for reeve. Commissioner A. E. Scaife is seeking re-election

for the two-year term.

The third candidate for the commission is G. Stanley Eden, a former councillor for Ward Seven, who also has made no decision on which of the two seats

Policemen Go to School for Week

The B.C. Police training school police officers of Greater Vic-toria, was opened at divisional headquarters of the Provincial

Police yesterday,
With Sergt, C. K. McKenzie in
charge, the classes will be held
for six days and will deal with
many phases of highly developed investigation. Twenty-one officers attended this morning's classes. Sergt. McKenzie recently at-

Many Advances

Claimed To Be Safest And Smoothest Riding **Model Ever Built**

Many advances in practically all phases of construction are ounced for the 1939 Pontiac, which is displayed by the Cecil Eve Motors Ltd. in two new lines the Arrow and the Chieftain. These advances include an en-tirely new body styling, a new "ride" on both series, redesigned steering, remote control gearshift obtainable on both lines, new and quieter valve action, and new water pump, carburetion and oil distributor

The result of these and other innovations, it is claimed, is the safest and smoothest-riding Pon-tiac ever built. Both the Arrow and the Chieftain again offer such well-known Pontiac features as Unisteel body by Fisher, perfected hydraulic brakes with in-dependent emergency brake, nodependent emergency brake, no-draft ventilation, tilting and adjustable front seat, and stabilized front end mounting. The Chieftain develops 89 horsepower as compared with the Arrow's 85, and is longer in wheelbase.

BODY STYLES

The Arrow is offered in five-passenger coach with trunk; fivepassenger sedan with trunk; two passenger business coupe quarter window, and the sedan delivery. The Chieftain comes in

new grille dominating the front end and extending to the headlamps at either side. Hood grilles with borizontal bars also replace the louvres on the sides of the hood, and the peak is adorned with the new Pontiac combination of radiator ornament and the new Pontiac combination of radiator ornament and the new Pontiac combination of radiator ornament and the base of the sides of the with the new Pontiac combination of radiator ornament and the base of the louvres on the sides of the louvres on the sides of the louvres on the louvres of the louvres on the louvres of the louvres of the louvres on the louvres on the louvres of the louvres on the louvres on the louvres As a result of this movement British commerce in China felt the whole economic force of the lare the bumpers does be a lare the lare the bumpers does be a lare the lare the bumpers does be a lare the l Ronald W. Fairclough, R. Flanding Institution of Miss Mona Jewell will dian head. Also in chrome finish are the bumpers, door handles and hub caps. Headlamps are of the long teardrop style, and are the long teardrop style, and are blended into the fenders.

THE NEW "RIDE"

Radical new springing treatment, which in the "Chieftain' takes the form of independent coil springs on all four wheels, is asis of the 1939 Pontiac In this series the open "ride. type knee action is supplemented by built in, double acting hy-draulic shock absorbers and a front-end stabilizer bar. In the "Arrow" new extra-soft long semi-elliptic springs are used front and rear, and are enclosed by waterproof, dirtproof and grease-retaining metal covers. The "Arrow" springing set-up is The "Arrow springing secup is complemented by double-acting airplane-type hydraulic shock absorers, incline-mounted. On this series also, the front-end "ride stabilizer bar" gives added protection against body roll or sway on

Relocating of the steering gear further forward on the "Arrow," and the use of the : 2w dual centre control steering with ball-bearing mounting on the "Chieftain," form the basis of the new Pontiac steering set-up. Engineers report handling, simpled parking, and decrease in driving fatigue.

GRAIN MIXED

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Wheat is 40 cents a bushel, barley 30 and oats 20 here. So Bertie Township farmers find they can make more money by mixing wheat, barley and oats, grinding the grain and selling it for stock feed.

tended a special course at the R.C.M.P. Barracks, Regina, in order to qualify for instruction.
The school was arranged by
Deputy Commissioner T. W. S.

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Concert to Aid Fairfield Funds

magician, and well-known local dancers, instrumentalists and at 8. vocalist, will be held in the Sir

while Miss Edna Burgess, one of . The following nominations to B. Butler, A. Corby, R. W. Fair-Victoria's outstanding lyric sopranos, will be heard in two groups of numbers, W. J. Cobbatt will be heard in two groups of numbers, W. J. Cobbatt will be heard in two groups of numbers. An old-time vaudeville show, featuring William Harkness,

the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6 at 8: Presiacts. Other entertainment of a varied character also is being dent, E. W. Bourque, A. H. Corby; vice-president, R. Flandagan, G. H. Bullock; secretary, R. in Toronto." Now he has had a w. Fairelough, Peter G. Hartnell; telephone installed in the base-

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the annual St. Andrew's Indian Hemp to Go Ball last night. Lieut.
Colonel Eric Henderson carries it. At the head marches the sword bearer, Colin H.
Rutherford, and behind him
Pipe Major Donald Cameron

Manual Firm C. P. Rutherford

Taggart, Minister of Agriculture,

Taggart, Minister of Agriculture,

Taggart, Minister of Agriculture, and Piper C. P. Rutherford, announced today.

After the haggis comes the The designation, he said, will whisky bearers, Major Bob give the police an instrument Travis, Captain J. Horne,
Major S. Henson and S. Macdonald. At the rear of the
procession Lieut.-Col Walter
Bapty carries high the horn

PECINA (CR)

The federal of plenty. In the lower picture Colonel J. R. Kingham government seed grain distribution policy for free freight on car-

\$75,000. Has there ever been a new street car built in Victoria?

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"THE BOYS IN CAMP"

To the Editor: Under the above head I note an appeal for reading matter from G. A. Gill, secretary of the Victoria and District Council of the B.E.S.L. He says there are some 400 ex-service men incarcerated in Camp 104 at Otter Point. He adds that they are well fed and housed, so

huge sum of money could be used instead of being frittered away on a lot of junk like that at Ottawa for tin soldiers to clown around next summer. We find that our heroes are thrown into camps out in the bush without even a book to read, for fear. I

suspect, they might get hold of something enlightening and dis-cover how they are being fooled with this charity. Charity for Canada's best. What a travesty! CECIL J. CARR, M.M.

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MANCHESTER, England—

BUSES AND TAXES

The state Saftor S. Normal and seed the seed of the states that considerable sums of made by Fred Taggart in 1928

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Letters to the Editor

BUSES AND TAXES

To the Editor S. Norman and the company which pays it out of your six-cent fare. So what does it matter to the public what does it

Armistice Day seems a hollow mockery?

B. HARFORD.

Royal Oak.

To the Editor:—The report of the resolutions of the Provincial Council of Women interested me strangely. They want to rehouse women prisoners—good enough. But why are these women prisoners? Did they ever have a reasonable income? They want non-political roads through engaging nonpolitical roads through engaging and the proceed to Edmonton where service men incarcerated in Camp 104 at Otter Point. He adds that they are well fed and housed, so as not to appear to be criticizing, the government, which after all has been kind to the returned man—in the upper brackets—and does invent commissions for colonels and majors, etc., to sit an and get a salary from.

I would like to point out to Mr. Gill an item in the Times of last week:

"War Memorial in Ottawa Completed." "Arch and figures will remain the under chairmanship of John M. Tmrie, managing direction of the Edmonton Journal, was named today by the Edmonton Journal, was named today by the Edmonton where he will proceed to Edmonton where he will remain two days. From Edmonton, he will go to Vancounting methods and to preserve a great primary industry. Perhaps they also mean primary beauty and inspiration. That is what can not be restored to us, our children's children's

be unveiled by King George next summer."

"National memorial to Canada's 60,000 dead will be unveiled next summer."

"The monument costing \$278, "The monument costing \$278, on an over," etc.

I was wondering if the B.E.S.L. concurred in this piece of useless expenditure.

I wonder if Mr. Gill and others persecution element is not want. I wonder if Mr. Gill and others persecution element is not wantselves? Let-them try out the new tors. turn and bless them and curse no close for their report. The key-

note, in fact.
A. C. BOYDELL.

CONTRACTS SMALLPOX

On the Prairies

Less Jobless in Alberta This Year

EDMONTON (CP)-Total of Alberta jobless registered with the provincial employment serthe provincial employment service as applicants for work was 7,549 for the week ending last Saturday, it was reported today. The figure shows a drop of 3,169 when compared with the total of 10,718 recorded for the corresponding week in 1937, but it displaces as in precase of 218 since the loses an increase of 218 since the

Winter Air Mail Starts

EDMONTON (CP)-First air mail round-trip on the winter sea son to northern points started here yesterday when Pilot Her-bert Hopson of Mackenzie Air Service took off at the city air-TRADITION AND HAGGIS

The Haggis is seen in the upper picture as it was borne in solemn procession round the Empress Hotel ballroon to the annual St. Angewis.

dirk after it has been placed before him by Colonel Henyesterday by T. W. Burke, dis trict supervisor of the Dominion

Value of oil produced in the first 10 months of 1938 was estimore than \$7,000,000 for the 5,842,129 barrels.

WOMEN'S OBJECTIVES Banting Comes West

letted." "Arch and figures will terial or learn to be less wasteful. but what we have not seen or learn to be less wasteful. But what we have not seen or learn to be less wasteful. Was named today by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to prepare a report for merce to prepare a

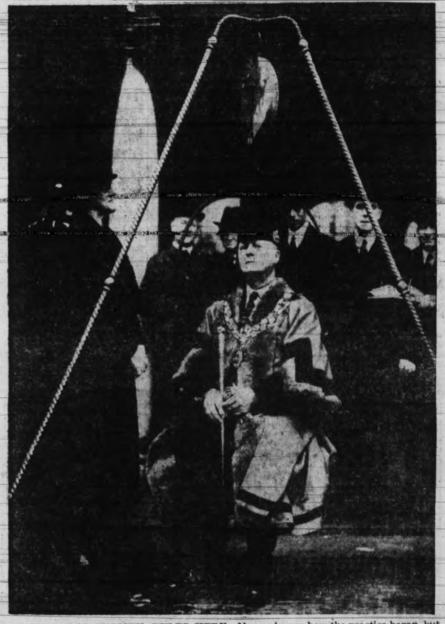
I wonder if Mr. Gill and others ever stop to think what this might mean to those 400 ex-service men out in that camp at Otter Point, where they are "well housed and fed," and what this \$278,000 could have done to these heroes of the war to end war and to preserve democracy.

It would have paid for a \$1,500 bungalow, furnished, for every returned service man in this country who actually needed it. There are many other ways this huge sum of money could be used

more. The Loss Leader Act (whatever it may be) is a fitting tarlia, who wished to visit some mission stations in India. She was vaccinated before she left home and underwent the operation again while in Eastern Bengal, but on reaching Freemantle.



REAL CATCH FOR TOPNOTCH JOCKEYS-Eddie Arcaro, left, one of the most skilful jockeys in America and his pal Buddy Haas, returned to Dallas, Texas, laden with booty from the chase. They had the full limit of deer and wild turkey.



QUANTITY, NOT QUALITY, RULES HERE-No one knows how the practice began, but High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, England, always weighs its mayors, in the course of the ceremonial prescribed for "mayor-making day." Here High Wycombe's present chief executive Councillor Arthur White, is shown taking the final test, in the market place outside the Guildhall, while his wife superintends proceedings. (The mayor weighs 214 pounds).



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Conquest of Bombing *Plane Menace Urged

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

LONDON (CP-Havas) - Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, appealed last night to science to find an antidote for the monster of its own creation—threat of death from the air.

Speaking at a dinner of the

Royal Soicety, the minister said: "One of the greatest contributions to the peace of the world and to the happiness of mankind would be the conquest of the bombing plane, I don't despair myself of that being achieved."

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Toy Campaign In Full Swing

Scouts Have 1,000 Playthings to Date, But Need 9,000 More

At the Boy Scout Christmas toy shop at 1034 Johnson Street, work on repairing old toys is now

The response from the public for old playthings, which will be repaired and presented as Yulegifts to children of needy families in Victoria and district, has been quite slow, officials of the shop reproted today. shop reported today.

To date 1,000 toys have been received, but another 9,000 will be needed to appease the wants of the underprivileged kiddies.

The citizens are urged to send in their contributions as early as possible, as there are only three weeks left in which to make re

The shop will welcome any toy contributions that look as though they can be repaired to a satisfactory degree. Parents a reasked to look around the home and see if they can find some things that will help the Scout campaign.

Those who are unabled.

Those who are unable to deliver toys to the shop personally are requested to telephone G 3742 and ask that 2. Scout be sent to their home to get the donations.

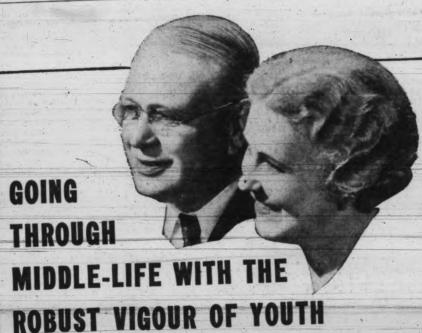
Gains Expected From Eden's Visit to U.S.

LONDON (CP-Havas) - Anthony Eden is going to the United States with the "fullest assent States with the "fullest assent and approbation" of the government, Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Lords yesterday. "I have no doubt that his visit to the United tates will be extremely valuable the establishment of the same

In the establishment of the same contacts, that Lord Runciman to the same contacts, that Lord Runciman to the same same weaking orchestra—RPC Komo at 10.45.

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Joe Penner's Show—KNX, KIRO, KVI. Dick Tracy—KOL. Little Orphan Annie—KOL at 5.45

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns-KOMO, KPO, Columbia Werkshop KNX KIRO, KVI, Frankie Traumbauer's Orchestra-CBR 7.30

News Flashes-KOMO, KPO.
Pields' Orchestra-KJR KGO.
Pields' Orchestra-KNX, KVI.

Joseph Sudy's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. Charles Runyan-KJR.
The World on Parade-KGO.
Harry Owens' Orchestra-KNX, KVI.
Ran Wilde's Orchestra-KOL.

Milne's Orchestra-KOMO. KPO. iil Barris' Orchestra-KNX. KVI. inny Ennis' Orchestra-KOL.

Tomorrow 7.30

Financial Service-KOMO, RPO News-KNX, KVI, KOL

red White—KPO.

Vienness Ensemble—KJR.

Reministicing in Rhythm—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

News—CBR.

Eight O'Clock Clipper—KOL.

Rosse and her Guits—KFO at \$15.

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Good Morning—CBR at \$07.

Morring—Devotions—CBR at \$15.

9.30

KOMO KPO. n and Home Hour - KJR.

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10.30

Betty and Bob-KOMO, KPO Lath Americans-KJR, KGO. Big Bister-KNX, KIRO, KVI. CBR. Home Town-KOL. Arnold Grimm's Daughter-KOMO, KPO August States (1998) at 11.15. Auni Jenny's Real Life Stories — KNX. KIRO, KVI at 11.15. Music Appreciation Hour—CBR at 11.15.

11.30

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5.00-Rudy Vallee - KOMO,

KPO.
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5.30—Philharmonic—KJR, KGO.
5.30—Joe Penner—KNX, KIRO,
KVI.
6.00—Good News—KOMO, KPO.
6.00—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI,
KIRO.
7.00—Ring Crosby — KOMO.

7.00—Bing Crosby — KOMO, KPO.

8.15-Symphony - KOMO, 8.30-Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO, KVI.

News Broadcasts Tonight

800_KGO, CBR. 9,00—KJR. 9,45—KNX, KVI, CBR. 10.00-KOMO, KPO. 11.00—KGO. 11.45—KOL.

12.00-KNX. Network Stations KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.

KJR (970), KGO (790) - National KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual. CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

Pepper Young's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Scattergood Bainea—KNX. KIRO, KVL
Vancover Stock Exchange—CBR.
Backeye Four—KOL.
The Gaiding Light—KOMO, KPO at 12-6
Commonwealth Club Luncheon — KJR s

1 30 Stella Dallas-KOMO, KPO at 1.15. Myrt and Marge-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 1.16 Midstream-KOL at 1.15.

2 en Behind the Stars-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 2.15

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11.00-British Empire 11.45-At Random 12.06-Concert Music 12.20-News 12.45-Varieties 1.00-Healing Words 1.15-Werdinande 1.25-World Bookman

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5.15-Dick Tracy
5.00-Pelican Club
5.45-Howie Wing
6.00-Melodies
6.10-Monitor
6.45-Late Sports
7.00-News
7.10-Radio College
7.15-So You Think

7.00-Variety
2.00-News
8.15-Ranch Boys
8.30-Musical Clock
9.00-Shut-ins
9.15-Smilin Ed
9.30-Half's Ore
2.45-Master Singers
10.00-Stocks
10.00-Stocks
10.00-Moraling
1.00-News
1.10-News
1.15-Ballad Music
1.30-Sewing Basket
2.00-Sid Mullett
2.15-Bos. Bourdon

DIED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP) Funeral services will be held omorrow for Mrs. Ellen Neeands, 79-year-old wife of T. F. in 1902 and 1903. She died at her home here Monday. Mrs. Nee-lands was born in Ontario and

Martin Gabel plays Dr. Wayne. Tune in Monday through Friday.

CBR—11 a.m. Huge stone coins, used on the island of Yap, have holes through the centres, so that they may be carried about more easily.



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Y.P.S. HELD CONCERT

successful concert staged by the First United Church Y.P.S. in the Sunday school hall Tuesday night. variety program, consisting of a one-act play, under the direction of Miss Ella Cameron, and solo numbers by Miss Ethel Fitchet, soprano; Rex Hundleby, accordionist: William Inelis tenor. ionist; William Inglis, tenor; Miss Celia Lewis, monoloquist, and Robin Wood, pianist, was enjoyed by a large and apprecia-

> Tonight, CFCT 7 to 7.15 ALDERMAN JAMES

> > Mayor

ADAM Candidate for

tive audience. Miss Ruth Barclay as soon as possible. The members and Miss Margaret Pringle ac-companied the vocal soloists. of the society who are intending to take, the trip to Duncan next companied the vocal soloists.

The president requested that all money for tickets for the contact the church at 6.45, from where cert be handed to the treasurer the bus will leave at that time.

TUNE IN - - -

H. L. SANGSTER

Will Speak on the

Transportation Question 6.15 to 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, CFCT

BLUE LINE TRANSIT COMPANY

mended by many physicians, especially to those past 40.

WAS WITH a great deal of amusement that we read the low-off by promoter Mike Jacobs was going to get Jimmy McLarnin back in the ring next summer for a bout with Henry Armstrong. The whole idea was nothing more than propaganda dasted in true Jacobs' fashion.

Jacobs, the former ticket scalper, is famous for his interest-building ideas. Mike, who has established himself as the world's leading boxing, promoter, has deas by the bushel. Some of them materialize but a great number sink into oblivion after their ouncement creates a flurry. However, in this case Jacobs was stymied at the outset, as Mc-Larnin came right back at him in a statement from Los Angeles that he was never going to fight

McLarnin was just reiterating the statement he made to us on his visit to Victoria last summer At that time he came right out and said his fighting days were over. And, after all, what inducement could the ring have for Mc.

BETTER OFFENSIVE

On the offensive most of the ment could the ring have for McLarnin now. There is only one thing that makes a fighter attempt a completely and the second seco thing that makes a fighter attempt a comeback, and that is attack and it was only due to the of that. Jimmy is quite content they did not gain victory by a larger margin. The City for sunny California and confine his boxing to a memory of past victories with the box of the box of the sunny California and confine his boxing to a memory of past victories. The City for ence voted today to try the Canadian over Palm Dairy 18 to 16. The larger margin and confine his boxing to a memory of past victories.

Much of the success of Cana position, but lacked finish to com-dian football on the prairies can plete the movements. dian forball on the prairies can plete the movements, be credited to the booster clubs. Bays had to fight hard for western conference have the backing of such organizations, and now the Winnipeg Blue winger, planting the leather be the

Formed last October by man ager Joe Ryan, the club brings moving pictures of Winnipeg's with a general discussion conducted by coach Reg Threlfall following each showing. Lean Joseph has announced that moving pictures of the Dominion final between Bombers and the eastern champions will be brought back for the grandstand quarterbacks in the club's final meeting of the 1938 season. Since the October day when first the club was formed, detailed movies of each Bomber game have been shown members of the organization whose fees are 25 cents a session About 200 turned out for the inaugural show and 1,000 crammed to see pictures of Bombers' first playoff game at Calgary, November 5, against Carl Cronin's

Ryan has been eminently satisfied with response given the new project, and said he thought the pictures had "greatly stimulated" Winnipeg's football interest. Coach Threlfall, an accomplished after dinner speaker, directs pro-ceedings at Quarterback gatherceedings at Quarterback gatherings. Reg usually sees the pictures prior to club meetings and searches for points of interest to the average fan. As the pictures unfold, Threlfall offers explanatory comment, indicating clever blocking and tackling and explaining various phases of defensive blocking and tackling and explaining various phases of defensive and offensive formations. Following the pictures, fans are allowed to ask questions concerning football tactics and Threlfall answers them. From the outset interest in the new project spread until at the last meeting the pictures, fans are allowed to ask questions concerning for the Navy with the game only five minutes old, pounding in Cockrill's rebound off Goalie Rowe. The Diamond S's had the strong wind in their favor in the first half but failed to notch a tally. At times they Bradley, Pearce, Raeside, Byatt, Richards, Purdy, K. Gent and Barber. until at the last meeting the pic commodate the hundreds of fans clamoring for admittance

LITTLE DADO WINS OAKLAND-Little Dado -- n a

10-round decision and California recognition as the flyweight champion of the world in a bout here last night with a Filipino compatriot, the veteran Small Montana.

Youth and speed were too uch for Montana, who won only ne first round. Dado was credited with seven rounds and

FELLER FINED \$100

DES MOINES, Ia .- Bob Feller of Van Meter, Ia., youthful pitching star of th. Cleveland Indians, was fined \$100 yesterday for reckless driving and municipal judge foug Charles S. Cooter recommended ents.

Continue to Dominate Wednesday League Hay-

Unless Spencers and Victoria Are Even Bet start giving the other two Wednesday League teams stiffer op position they are going to find themselves roosting on the bot tom rungs in all the various midin New York this week, telling of week silverware races. That's the way the situation looks at the

The other two clubs, Navy and Hudson's Bay, widened the gap between themselves and the two lamber squads by another couple adian championship Saturday. race yesterday afternoon when than chances better even than they emerged victorious in their Ottawa's because, for the first they emerged victorious in their respective engagements, the H.B.C.'s taking the City 3 to 4. H.B.C.'s taking the City 3 to a, will nave and the sailors booting out a backfield. The man in question is Hugh (Bummer) Stirling, as is Hugh (Bummer) Stirling, as fine a triple-threat back as ever fine a triple-threat back as ever fine a triple-threat back as ever The Navy men, undefeated, are leading with 13 points and the leading with three steps behind

The teams, meeting for the leading in six years

At the Athletic Park, Victoria City put up a better fight against Hudson's Bay than they did against Winnipeg Blue I against the sailors last week. The champions of the west. Bays, owing to a stiff City defence, were only able to notch a Imperials in 1933 and 1937. fence, were only able to notch a lone tally in the first half, but

the ball deep into enemy territory

Bombers, western champions, tween the posts to round off a have come forth with what they call The Quarterback Club.

tween the posts to round off a nice foray that started near the City penalty area, Oakman starting it off. Six minutes of the second half were gone when Harold Alexander first timed the ball past Goalie Renfrew from Alec Murray's fine flag kick to bring conference, it will be adopted for the Victoria City eleven up on the Bays the lead again nine minutes later and Bob Preston boosted the Bay score to three

finish the scoring. Percy Shrimpton refereed. Teams follow:

Alexander.

TWO INJURIES

ward Cup Competition

and the City two.

even terms with the green and gold squad. Bert Fogden gave

Hudson's Bay-Renfrew, O'Connell, Wyatt, L. Speller, Kennedy, Oakman, G. Fish, D. Fish, Preston, Okell, Fogden and William-

Victoria City-C. Sadler, E. Ball, Fieldhouse, W. Sadler, G. Robbins, J. Sadler, Murray, Christianson, Roskamp, Constable and H.

Injuries were suffered by two players in the game at Beacon Hill Park, which saw the Navy score its sixth triumph in seven starts, Spencers eleven being the kick found the net's corner. Besixth victim. Archie Kennedy, fore the game ended Eddie De a determined Unity quintette. Navy full-back, sustained a badly Costa's shot glanced off full-back. In the other preliminary

Tangle Saturday for Eastern Canada Rugby Football Championship

Sarnia-Argos

TORONTO-The conviction is growing stronger every day that Toronto Argonauts will run up against the strongest opposition

Spencers have three points third time in six years for the section title, will be playing for high stakes—a spot in the Can adian final the following week against Winnipeg Blue Bombers,

If the weather holds good the

Will Try 'Rouge'

spring football practice as a

means of eliminating tie games, and opening up offensive play.

The "rouge" is a point awarded to the kicking team, it is kick whether punt or unsuccessful try for field goal—should land in the end zone and not be returned to the actual playing field by the defensive team

United States , intercollegiate use in all conference games next

Forum Campaign

The Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena campaigh head-quarters, situated at 637 Fort Street, is now open and will be conducting until election day, De-cember 8. Persons wishing information are asked to call in at the campaign office or tele-phone E 6342. The campaign management desires cars for use on election day. These cars will be used for transportation of voters on that day and anyone wishing a car is asked to phone

Nova White Hope

California Heavyweight Being Boosted as Successor to Louis

NEW YORK - Anyone look | last October. He fights Tommy ing for a good longshet, say, about 20 to 1, might do worse than to wager the world heavy-weight boxing champion a year from today is not Joe Louis, but is Lou Nova, a blond, 23-year-old from Alameda, Calif.

If he doesn't dethrone Joe Louis, then it seems a safe pre-diction that the big negro will by knockouts and lost only one retire undefeated within a couple of years. Joe has plenty of money, he has avenged his loss to Max Schmeling, and he has fought himself out of oppon-

Nova is the youngster who stopped Gunnar Barlund here

decision, to Maxie Rosenbloom. Nova makes a fine white hope now, whatever happens to him in the coming year. Pictorially, he is a beauty, inclined to height

What is more important, he boxes smoothly, has a good straight left and a powerful right that he likes to deliver under the heart. That sounds like Gene Tunney and he like Gene Tunney and, in fact,

Bees — Taylor 6, Watson 10, Minnis 8, Richards 3, Thomas,

REPLAY POSTPONED and with a handsome distribu-tion of his 190 pounds. A college man, he talks well and modestly, and not from the corner of his

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Boston-Detroit Work Victoria Daily Times **New Goalies Tonight**

Regina Dales **Speeding East** Western Junior Grid Champs Borrow \$500 to

REGINA (CP)-The same old yearning for new worlds to con quer that sent Alexander into faraway fields and Douglas Corrigan across an ocean today sent rugby champions, into the east in search of a Dominion champion

Keep Dominion Final Date

Grasping at an eleventh-hour In Varsity Squad ultimatum by Westmounts, eastern Canada champions, that they come to Montreal for the final on Saturday, Dales rallied their forces, gathered in their equipment, borrowed \$500, and eastwards to Montreal.

Last year Dales collected \$1,200

title flattened in the mud by Italo Canadians. This year they are going back into the east for an

without the official blessing of the Canadian Rugby Union. West-mounts have guaranteed the mounts have guaranteed the Reginans \$920. The trip will cost around \$1,800 and if the gate rethe difference 'the boys will have the second half of the Miller Cup to quit eating and sleeping on the way back," said coach Paul Dojack.

I ullback job when Varsity opens the second half of the Miller Cup schedule Saturday.

Although apparently barred from the meeting, Vancouver

Making the trip with Dales is spent sleuths report there will be an official in the final.

games, respectively, MacDonald Electric ping-pongers retained their position at the head of the first division race this week by defeating Aces, 11 to 5.

Liberty Cafe and Renfrew Brothers finished in an 8 to 8

in the Fairfield-Hollywood Club ster squad with 10. meeting, while Louis Nelson's Garage beat Royal Arcanum, 10

Second division games played last night saw the leading leased the following Merchants'
Murphy Electrons take Victoria Football League fixtures for Sat-Murphy Electrons take victoria Football League fixtures for Saturday afternoon:

Streaks, 10 to 6, and Melrose take a 9 to 7 decision over Royal Arcanum.

Individual scores follow:

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Football League fixtures for Saturday afternoon:

Mount Tolmie vs. Navy, Central Park; referee, Woodley.

Young Conservatives vs. Admirals, Victoria West Park; referee, E. Bray.

FIRST DIVISION MacDonald Electric - Browne Cave 4, Tully 3, Craven 2, and Holstein 2; Aces, McMillan 2, Corcoran 2, Horne 0 and Brown 0. Renfrew Cleaners—Renfrew 4, Tysoe 2, Lukey 2 and Bladen 0

Liberty Cafe, Greenwood 2, Jarvis 3, Whittingham 1 and McKenzie 2

Hockey Standings NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Chicago ______ 5 3 1 23 18 11 Improving Rangers 5 2 0 17 11 10 Toronto 4 4 2 19 16 10 Detroit 2 7 0 19 27 4 Canadiens 1 7 1 16 33 3

COAST LEAGUE

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	W.	L.	D	F.	A.	P
Portland	. 8	0	3	33	16	19
Seattle	6	5	2	45	35	14
Vancouver	4	5	2	29	44	10
Spokane						

To Three-quarter Line; Teagle Named Fullback

Shake-up Reported

Cup bid on the mainland, had its they meet the Bruins, who have aftermath in a closed meeting on lost only once and who have at-the University of British Colum-

bird "wonder" fifteen took a severe shake-up when coach A. B. Carey who offered to resign at the meeting, announced the removal of Johnny Bird, Varsity fullback, to the three-quarter line.

fullback, three-quarter and for-ward and then dropped to the second team, will take over the forts to strengther fullback job when Varsity opens

Varsity Cagers Defeat Adanacs

VANCOUVER (CP)-Varsity's Browne-Cave and Vic Tully, who with Munros for second place in the Intercity Basketball League troit.

Hawks, whom they defeated 4 to 2 in their first meeting at Detroit. here last night, defeating New Westminster Adanacs 43 to 27. Adanacs took an early lead to

Adanacs took an early lead to finish the first period on top of a 14 to 7 score. Varsity, however, piled up another seven points in the second, then went wild to draw. Ab Renfrew saved the Renfrew team from defeat by registering form registering four straight triumphs. Henry Jarvis scored three wins to lead the cafemen. Another 8 to 8 draw resulted high man on the New Westmin-

Merchants' Football

Secretary Tom Ellis today re-

Racing Results

Alos ran: Rockwood, Roya. Arcanum, Crombie 2, Noon

2, S. O'Connell 3 and J. O'Connell 0.

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Pedens Are Third

Victoria Riders Well Up as **Buffalo Bike Race Continues**

BUFFALO, N.Y.-The Ameri- Kilian-R. Thomas ___793 8 277 can team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley led the international six-day bleycle race today at the end of 793 miles. The Canadian Audy-Yates 793 8 195 team of Torchy and Doug Peden, Debaets-Rodman ____793 8
Victoria, B.C., brothers, was in Debacco-Yaccino ____793 8

M. L. Pts. Rodak-Bedard 793 5 Walthour-Crossley 793 9 205 C. Thomas Jurea 793 2

Bruins Meet

Red Wings Tackle Chicago: Coast Hockey **Difficulties Ironed Out**

Under way at last, Montreal Canadiens have to run up against Boston's bruising Bruins tonight at Montreal in a National Hockey League game that may stop short their new-found drive.

Canadiens lost their first sever starts of the season, then tied New York Americans 2 to 2, and finally broke their maiden last Varsity's defeat Saturday at Sunday against the Red Wings at th; hands of the Victoria reps in the latter's initial McKechnie ia campus this week.

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Ernie Teagle, who has been son from Canadiens' New Haven, continuing his ef forts to strengthen the

In Boston's goal will be Frank Brimsek, brought up from the Although apparently barred Bruin Int-Am farm at Providence to replace Tiny Thompson. And Thompson, sold to Detroit this will be between the posts for the ailing Red Wings when they take on the Black Hawks at ago in the other han N.H.L. program.

The Wings will be seeking their second straight win over the Hawks, whom they defeated 4 to

Spokane Clippers may have lost their financial worries, but elusive old Lady Luck still seems to be giving a cold shoulder to the Coast Hockey League's cellarberthed team.

Last night the luckless Clippers were nosed out 3 to 2 by Seattle Sea Hawks at Seattle for their ninth defeat this season. game, which lifted Seattle's point total to 14, five behind Portland Buckaroos and four ahead of Vancouver Lions, marked the fourth occasion this season that Spokane has been defeated by one goal. Their best efforts to date have been one victory and one

Despite their loss, Spokane did get a bit of cheer out of yester-day's league developments. That came from President Fred (Cy-clone) Taylor's announcement in Seattle that a director's meeting had "adjusted financial arrangements to the entire satisfaction of Spokane."

Chicago — Tony Musto, 203, Chicago, knocked out Sandy Mc-Donald, 199, Dallas, Texas (six). Miami, Fla. Chino Alvarez, 135, Tampa, outpointed Johnny Dean, 138, Philadelphia (10). Corpus Christi, Texas—Kenny Lasalle, 147, Houston, outpointed

dom since 1931, F. D. Amr Bey, 28-year-old Egyptian, has announced his retirement from championship play.

YORKSHIRE'S TRIBUTE

LFEDS, England - A broken placed bail and a green base was the form of Yorkshire's tribute at the funeral of Lord Hawke,

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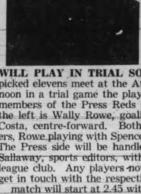
BOULTBEE

CHRISTMAS ROBINSON'S

GIVE A BICYCLE THIS

Louis in one of the local ball parks next September.

Nova has had only 25 profes-sional scraps, he won 13 of them



Second Section Thursday, December 1, 1938



picked elevens meet at the Athletic Park on Saturday after-noon in a trial game the players seen above will perform as members of the Press Reds against the League Blues. At the left is Wally Rowe, goalie, and at the right Eddie De-Costa, centre-forward. Both are Wednesday League players, Rowe playing with Spencers and DeCosta with the Navy. The Press side will be handled by Joe Delahunty and Pete Sallaway, sports editors, with Eddie Popham managing the league club. Any players not able to turn out are asked to get in touch with the respective managers immediately. The in Regina, went to Hamilton and match will start at 2.45 with Dave McMillan as referee.

Senators Victors Defeat Palm Dairy 18 to 16 In

Ragged Senior Basketball Clash

Close, but slow for the scattering of spectators present, the main event on the basketball

last night saw the Senators win over Palm Dairy 48 to 16. The win for the aristocratic lads put them alongside of the Northwesterns in second place of the senior a time's easketion reague. It was close all the way, the biggest lead in the game being that the half-way mark. The score was ited for the first time after about three minutes of the final quarter at 15 to 15. That was the closest the dairy boys came to overtaking their opponents. Five minutes of play went by before a basket was scored, although plenty of shots were missed. Then Alex McKeachie found the hoop for the Senators, who were on top 3 to 2 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators are senators. The senators were missed. The senators are senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators when the senators are senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the three-number of the senators when the senators are senators at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the ha who were on top 3 to 2 at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 5 at the half, and 15 to 11 at the

three-quarter mark It was a struggle all the way with the Palms trying hard. Both teams fell down badly on their passing as well as their shooting

Ollie Goldsmith, Senator coach was seen in uniform for the first time this season when he played the whole game, making a score of six points along with Ian Mc-Keachle, with six, as high scorers. Sonny Gicas was high man for the Dairy team with

eight points. A fighting Tull's Unity wom en's squad came through with flying colors for Coach Walter Yeamans, to defeat the Cardinals 22 to 17 in a preliminary battle. The Cardinals led by 10 to 5 at the half but could not hold back

In the other preliminary fixture, the Ramblers defeated the Bees in the intermediate A boys'

Teams and scores follow: Senators Price 2, Goldsmith 6, A. McKeachie 2, I. McKeachie 6, Dale 1, Noel, Berry and Wal-Palm Dairy-Wallis, Noakes 1,

Barbour, Sharp 2, Parfitt 2, Gicas 8, Brodigan 2, Kelly, Wight I, and Sparks, Tull's Unitys—Snyder 8, Peder 4, Crowe, Metcalfe, Meddler 4, Reid 6, Goddard and Bourke. Cardinals -- Prior 5. P. White 2. Bradferd, M. White, Mason 2, Crosby 3, Trotter 2, and Purdy 3. Ramblers—Sparks 10, Paterson 6, Hope 10, Van Druten 2, Baker 4, Oakley 2, and Pearcy 6.

Prendergast, McKeachie 5 and

The regular training session for Saanich Thistles Football Olub slated for tonight at the Athletic Park has been canceled

LONDON - The first-round English football cup replay be-tween Newport County and Reading scheduled to be played on the former's ground today

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
COMMERCIAL A FIVEFIN LEAGUE
K.P.A.—G. Allison 551, A. Haines 427, J.
Waters 227, R. Jones 638, Bob Proctor 665,
W. Marshail 271, handicap 149, Total 2,028.
K. B.

Gascos-Richardson 20. Dreaper 468.
Beaney 476 Cluff 573, Mowat 524, handitap plus 111. Total 2.612.
Times—J. Caddell 515, J. Bacon 493, A.
Liff 499, M. Lawson 584, low score 455.
landicap minus 12, Total 2.488.
Slade"—G. Morley 561, F. Martin 551.
W. Fulton 487, H. Woolston 489, H. Mouln 655, handicap minus 42, Total 2.651.
Macdonald's Consolidated—F. Ray 409,
T. Deane 452, J. R. Angus 431, F. Young
77, low score 426, handicap 27, Total
254.

Sportsmen Keep

section, 40 to 32. Spark and Hope made half of those 40 between them, scoring 20 aplece. Watson led the Bees' scoring with six points.

Eill Levy and Bob Macmurchier refused to go into the north led to go into the north l woods. Lumberjacks said the hunting season is on now and hunters are shooting at everything in sight that moves, so the throughout the state have halted

NED TARLETON BACK LIVERPOOL, England - Ned weight champion, made a triumphant return to the boxing ring

of Beryl Styles, junior ice-skat-ing champion and Benny Lee,

London professional speed cham

CLUBHOUSE BURNS CANTERBURY, England-Fire caused extensive damage to the clubhouse of Canterbury Golf Club but the professional's quar-ters, a short distance away, were

SOCCER MEETING

saved.

A special meeting of the Esquimalt football team will be held to-night in the clubrooms at Bullen Park at 8. All players are asked to attend, as plans for the match on Saturday at Duncan against the Elks will be discussed.

phant return to the boxing ring after an absence of 18 months. He outpointed Arnold Legrand, champion of Holland, in 10 rounds.

ROMANCE ON ICE

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LONDON A romance of the 10 rounds.

3: Blue Streaks, B. Mackay 4, M. Markay 0, Mrs. Hocking 1 and Mackay 0, Mrs. Hocking 1 and Mrs. Greenwood 1.

Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Lashmar 2 and Kershaw 1, Time, 1, 150 2-5, Melrose—McGregor 3, Hawkes 2, Melrose—McGregor 3

C.C.F. Drops Steel Charge ing expedition trying to fin something to hang his hat on be

Dr. Telford Censured For Not Checking Source of Information

mittee of the Legislature last night his charge that there were duced." before the public accounts comnight his charge that there was an overpayment of several hun-dred thousand dollars for steel used in the Pattullo Bridge

"It appears the letter on which I based my charges was irresponsible, so my whole case falls down," Dr. Telford told the committee that was investigating his

charge.

The document he referred to was purported to be a copy of a letter written by C. D. Hobbs. Vancouver business man, to an English firm, in which reference was made to possible and the member makes no apology," he added, "but says he intends to use the same policy in future."

Dr. Telford, he said, used the same sort of the leave the l was made to possible overpay-ment of \$50 to \$60 a ton for the

bridge steel.

Mr. Hobbs, who had testified before the committee earlier, said

"I presumed Mr. Hobbs would have the originals on file," Dr.
Telford said, "As they now appear to be irresponsible letters, my case drops down to the \$35."

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Earlier in the day, in a heated discussion, it had been brought out that if steel for the bridge had been purchased in Czechoslovakia instead of in Canada and Britain it might have been obtained for \$35 a ton chapter. J. C. Boyes, a private bridge engineer, gave the company of the proventies of discussion, it had been brought the government might have saved

Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, urged Dr. Telford to withdraw his remark about Mr. Hobbs being irresponsible and simply to say there was doubt on the Pattullo Bridge. "How much cheaper if you had bought it all in England?" asked Dr. Telford. Hobbs being irresponsible and simply to say there was doubt about authenticity of the letter.

"No, I can't do that, because I know it is a fair copy of the letter," Dr. Telford said. Capt. C. R. Bull, Liberal, South Okanagan, said the reference to

Mr. Hobbs was quite unfair.

Louis Le Bourdais, Liberal. Cariboo, said it was very regrettable that Dr. Telford should have made the charge in the first place without checking up on his sources. The committee had had to go to the expense of bringing itnesses down, the House journed early so the committee could sit and a lot of unnecessary time and money wasted.

When the committee made its report to the House, members of the government and the Legislature censured Dr. Telford for draw from making charges without sufficient.

making charges without sufficient foundation.

The report completely cleared the government and anyone else connected with the bridge, stating Dr. Telford had withdrawn his charge and not one bit of evidence had been brought out to support it.

"I never mentioned Czechoslo"I never mentioned Czechoslo"

Telford's methods, saying the use adian companies would have to of statements in the House that meet the world price."—Harold of statements in the House that meet the world proved to be without foundation would do injustice to citizens, create distrust in government and was very regrettable. In future, he said, the government would ignore such charges unless they were made in writing.

Winch.

"So you want us to lower Candian workmen's standards to those of Czechoslovakia?"—Mr. Putnam.

Putnam.

"Let's stop now," interjected W. T. Straith, Liberal, Victoria.

writing, but added:

CURB COUGHS and COLDS QUICKER

PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE

Dr. J. Lyle Telford, C.C.F., Van- stinging criticism of the member couver East, formally withdrew for making charges based "on a lletter from someone to someone

> Even after withdrawing his charge, Dr. Telford came back, and cast reflections on a solid, decent business man in Vancouver (Mr. Hobbs), the Attorney-Gen-"I think there should be a rule

about this sort of thing in the House," he declared. "And the member makes no

gation of forgery in the game department on a trap-line application. This matter had been investigated by two attorneys-general, two game commissions enticity of the copy produced by Dr. Telford.

Dr. Telford said he got his copies of the letter and other correspondence from the English form.

Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson Creston, and Capt. C. R. Bull, Liberal, South Okanagan, ended the argument by depre-cating Dr. Telford's reference to

committee it came out that if steel for the bridge had been pur-

Immediately Liberal members decried Dr. Telford's statements and the inference the government should have gone outside the Empire to get the steel. For monitoring the statement of the statement charge of \$60 overpayment," asked W. T. Straith, Liberal, Vic. 10 in the inference the government should have gone outside the should have gone outside?"

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"I couldn't say offhand," said

the witness.
"The witness has said that a fair price was paid for Canadian and British steel on the Pattullo Bridge, but he could have got it cheaper in Czechoslovakia," said Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson-Willer of Miller of the Could have got it cheaper in Czechoslovakia," said Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson-Willer of Miller of the Could have got it cheaper in Czechoslovakia," said Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson-Willer of the Could have got it cheaper in Czechoslovakia, said wire representative of a said wire representative of the could have got it. Creston. "Would Dr. Telford suggest we should have bought if there?"

"I say you should get the best price for materials on any struc ture," replied Dr. Teiford.
"You say then we should have got the steel in Czechoslovakia?"

-Mr. Putnam.
"No, I didn't say that."-Dr.

Telford. "I never mentioned Cze-choslovakia." "What other conclusion can on

draw from your remarks?"-Mr.

"I think Dr. Telford means that

Premier Pattullo deplored Dr. if open bids were called the Can-liford's methods, saving the use adian companies would have to

Dr. Telford agreed that state ments of the kind should be in hasn't been a tittle of evidence ing, but added:
can take this on the chin.
about overpayment on the steel."
"Yes, we've gone a little afield,

FREE!

cause he hasn't got anything in this charge," said Mr. Straith.

R. W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm, asked Dr. Telford if he was not satisfied with proving that Czechoslovakia steel could have been choslovakia steel could have been bought cheaper, but Dr. Telford insisted Mr. Boyes should make a detailed estimate of the steel on the bridge contract the bridge contract and report whether he thought it was rea-

whether he thought the govern-ment got its money's worth on the bridge job, but Mr. Kenney objected, pointing out the engin-eer would have to make a com-

committee adjourn until a tabuation could be made comparing steel prices for the bridge.

Mr. Kenney insisted the com-mittee get back to Dr. Telford's charge of overpayment.

"As far as anything shown here yet is concerned, there hasn't

read the Telford charge, as it had been referred to the commit-

"Dr. Telford's out on a limb and he's trying to get away on a new tack to save himself. There's absolutely nothing to be settled under the economic this whole thing.'

ing and waving of arms between Mr. King, Dr. Telford and other active business at 55. Personally,

ternoon were Hon, F. M. Mac-Pherson, Minister of Public Works; James Collins, head of the Fraser River Bridge Com pany, and C. D. Hobbs, Vancouver representative of a British wire rope company.

While the public accounts com-mittee went ahead with its inves-tigation into the cost of steel for She said there were many

were passed as reported by the private bills committee. They in clude power to raise the trades'

licenses of the C.P.R., C.N.R. and university are unsatisfactory, and

It was rather sad that Canadians, wishing to travel from one I can take this on the chin.

I may have erred in my judgment this time, but I'll have more things to say."

This drew Attorney - General Wismer into the debate with

"Yes, we've gone a little afield, the suggestion of the suggestion black something," said E. T. Kenblock something," said E. T. Kenblock something," said E. T. Kenblock something, said E. T. Kenblock somet speaking to his motion that the British Columbia House was of paid for by the Federal Govern-

Canadian institution as a fransCanadian institution as a fransCanadian acceptable to all kinds

people that the province for it.

L. E. Eyres, Conservative,
Chilliwack, believed it should be made possible for every boy and in the province to have unitary.

The first man to prove that the progress of sound through any medium depends upon the elastic-ity and density of that medium.



At Sixty-five

Conservative Members Also Want Everyone to Contribute to Them

Old age pensions, to be paid intributors at the age of 65 or younger, were advocated in the Legislature last night by R. W Bruhn, Macgregor Macintosh and objected, pointing out the engin-eer would have to make a com-plete study of the specifications Islands and Victoria, respectively. in speaking to Mr. Bruhn's motion

Hon. George S. Pearson, Min-ister of Labor, adjourned the

oming more important than the problem of unemployment," Mr. Bruhn said, adding that it was almost impossible nowadays for a person in the fifties to secure

He said he could see no reason why proposed unemployment inurance and old age pensions ouldn't be covered in one act. Capt. Macintosh said "we must

get away from the dole and give people something they have cor tributed to all their lives." H stressed that old age pensions should be contributory.

Mr. Anscomb said he was sure such problems as old age could system under which Canada now This remark provoked shout operated. He foresaw the time

Mrs. Steeves Motion For Reorganization

A complete reorganization of the University of British Columbia administration to make it "a real public institution instead of a semiprivate and independent unit," was urged in the Legis-lature last night by Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, in a resolution deprecating the in-

the Pattullo Bridge, the Legisla criticisms of the university, such ture sat for only an hour yester as too much flunking of first and day afternoon and put through a second year students, inadequacy of the summer school and lack of Vancouver charter amendments co-operation in the staff. There

B.C. Electric Railway from \$100 the present system of govern-to \$1,500 a year, authority to pay a living allowance to Judge A. M. seem to be best," she said.

Harper for his work on the police commission, arrangments for an advance poll and other routine that costs at the university were too high for interior students A bill setting up an endowment fund for the Jubilee Hospital in Victoria was passed.

He said there was no question that only the moderately rich could educate their children there. He said it was a public institution

say there should be a change in the head of the university," he said. "Certainly there is some-

George M. Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, said any reflection on the head of the university would bring him immediately He said President Klinck quarters of all captive animals. was doing splendid work. Rich men of this province, he said, were not like rich men of other places and did not endow the university. He thought men who British Columbia House was of made great fortunes in British the opinion the whole of the construction and future maintenance of the Trans-Canada Highway be university.

Leary, Liberal, Kaslo-He said a Trans-Canada Highway should be just as much a Canadian institution as a trans-Canada railway. A highway was the canada railway. A highway was the canada railway.

girl in the province to have versity training. He said U.B.C. was not much more than a "glorified high school for stu-dents of Vancouver," because the Dutch law does not allow the adoption of children there, so many hundreds of British babies are adopted by Dutch foster.

Chipmunks are known under the generic name, "Tamias," For Mental Cases meaning steward, because of their habit of storing away pro-

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Legislative Notes

Opposition Bills Are Accepted in House

pieces of Opposition legislation and regular inspection of private in the House last night and they were passed.

chan Newcastle, sponsored one of the bills, which will allow members of men's committees to accompany mine inspectors of the work, and the lack of train touring a mine after an unusual ing and standards in the occupa-

giving property rights when in partner-ship with their husbands.

Better Accommodation For Captive Animals

Ernest E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, withdrew in the Legislature yesterday his bill which lations work were too great. would enlarge pits for captive bears, but only after he had the assurance of Attorney General Wismer that the game commission would be empowered to make regulations to improve the

More Products Put In Loss Leader Act

Soap, soap products and lard they were of a routine nature. well be included among products that cannot be used as loss leaders under Mrs. H. D. Smith's Schools Act introduced by Hon. yesterday. The bill also prevents retailers circumventing the act retailers circumventing the act by juggling invoice prices through wholesalers.

At present high school students over 18 have to pay a fee.

Blood Tests Will Not Ban Weddings in B.C.

tests before marriage will not prevent couples from being wed.
"But it makes each of the inrged decentralization of the uni-ersity.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of is concerned, to the other," the

Appeals to Court

An avenue of release through the courts for patients in mental hospitals was sought by Ernest In Australia, about 1,000,000 E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, with ounds (or \$5,000,000) are spent two bills introduced in the Leg-number of two bills in th

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Sec-

retary. He asked right of habeas Accepted in House corpus for mental patients or their relatives, right of appeal to the courts to determine sanity.

Samuel Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowi Plea Is Made for one Domestic Servants

Due to the disorganized nature courrence.

From R. L. Maitland, K.C., domestic servants under minimum wage laws, Hon. G. S. Pear-Conservative leader, Attorney of General Wismer accepted a bill giving married women equal in the Legislature last night as giving married women equal in the Legislature last night as the government voted down a bill the government which is the g the government voted down a bill

C.C.F., North Vancouver, that would have included them.

Mrs. Steeves made an earnest olea on behalf of better plea on behalf of better wage conditions for servants, and Mr. Fearson agreed with her, but said difficulties of making regu-

To Be Altered

A bill which changes the procedure for appointment of the chancellor and members of the staff of the University of British Columbia was passed last night by the Legislature. Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said

amendments to the Food Products Minimum Loss Act given tion, will assure children in B.C. second reading in the Legislature 12 years of free school tuition,

ALBERNI

ALBERNI - Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at has been evinced with the club's Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial All Saint's Anglican Church for Mrs. Dorothy Lord, pioneer resident yesterday that the new blood dent of the district since 1910. All Saint's Anglican Church for dent of the district since 1910. Rev. Glen Stevenson conducted the services. J. Howatt pre-sided at the organ, while the hymns "Thy Will Be Done" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Acting as pallbearers were Dr. R. M. Garner, Russell Turner, G. Roff, G. H. Bett, Harold Bishop and J. Lynn. Two sisters in England are the only survivors.

> Since 1929, the number of pri-Since 1929, the number of private automobiles and blcycles on England's roads has more than doubled.
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> the solioists, John Feet, and the solioists, John Feet, Jo vate automobiles and bicycles on England's roads has more than doubled,

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coma was the assisting artist,

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panist, Helen Louise Oles. Mrs.

Clifford Warn, the club's well-

known accompanist, presided at

the piano in the accom-panied numbers. Conductor

ensemble elements to consider-

able stimulation and interest. These numbers were the opening

particularly) balance and climax building all making an unusually

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back your pap.

Cas. 188. d. 1. Point Co. in the opening of its 47th season, gave a concert last night in the auditorium of the First United Church before an audience of ers of the long-established club.

enthusiastic response to her high accomplishment at the hands of a Victoria musical audience. Her

violin had a cheerful natural

panied numbers. Conductor W. C. Fyie was cordially greeted, and George Peaker, the organist of the church, was at the console of the organ and with the plano in three numbers, a combination that aroused the green with the console of the organ and with the plano in three numbers, a combination that aroused the green with the console of "Romance," for instance, from the famous Wieniawski "Con-These numbers were the opening religious Chorus of Bishops and Priests, from Meyerbeers "L'Africaine," arranged by Dudley Buck; Edward Grieg's "Land Sighting," in which the trumpet stop was effectively used, and Maurice Chandler sang the baritone sole; and the third number, the splendid setting of "The Nun of Nidaros," by Dudley Buck, tenor solo by John Bell.

These two latter were especially outstanding in point of pure choralism; color, cohesion, spirit (the baritone and bass sections particularly) balance and climax certo in D" and again in the beau-



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painstaking conductor, and its earnest members for a considerable period. The audience, in its unreserved, prolonged applause, did not fall to notice the zest and enthusiasm of the singers in a particularly fine performance. Other numbers especially belong-ing to the Arion Club, were the ing to the Arion Club, were the unaccompanied, "Bend Low," (Underhill); Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," George Guy, tenor, and Fred Wright, baritone, the soloists; "John Peel," and the

City Leads in **Building Gains**

Construction Values In Greater Victoria Well Ahead of 1937

The city led Greater Victoria in construction gains during the first 11 months of this year over corresponding totals for 1937.

The city had more construction during the 11 months than during the whole of 1938, a survey showed. The same condition exacted in other districts.

Last month's figures in Vic-coria were below those of Novem-ber last year, when the permit for the Dominion Bank Building was issued, but the carryover from preceding months was suf-ficient to overcome that deficit. A total of 53 permits with a value of \$56.375 permits with a value of \$56.375 permits with a

To date there have been 608 permits, representing values of \$723,810 against 480 worth \$570,-435 up to November 30, 1937. The complete total for 1937, including a figure of \$161,640, for which

During November five homes ining will be Commander C. T. and two duplexes were built in Beard. Victoria gainst five homes in the nding month last year.

HOMES IN SAANICH Building values in Saanich this tion is far ahead of last year.

ings valued at \$448,073, were ing.

During November last year 12 worth \$34,950 among the 40 permits representing \$45,285.

OAK BAY AHEAD

part of 1937. Up to yesterday afternoon 197 permits had been issued for work with a total value of \$473,140, compared with 148 permits for \$371,906 in the first 11 menths of 1937.

\$41,800, including compared with \$24,600 and eight new houses last year.

Esquimalt's increase for the 11 months was more than \$10,000,

with the total rising from \$43,831 54,600, November permits aggregated \$4,600, against \$2,550 in Novem-

Rev. F. L. Stephenson will speak this evening over CFCT at 7.45 on the viewpoint of the Vic-toria Street Railway Men's Asso-

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TOWN TOPICS

The monthly dance of the Youth Council will be held in the Y.W.C.A. ballroom Saturday eve-ning at 8.30. Refreshments will

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held at Es-quimalt headquarters on Friday evening at 8.

On three charges of retaining possession of stolen jewelry, Charles Lewis was committed for trial by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morn-

Cars driven by C. W. Geiger, 261 King George Terrace, and Miss June Scurrah, 19 King George Terrace, were considerably damaged in a collision on Fairfield Road Tuesday after noon, a police report stated.

Bank clearings in the city for value of \$56,375 were issued last the week ended today were month, against 45 worth \$95,400 \$1,613,738, according to a statement from the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the same period last year were \$1,637,477.

. The monthly meeting of the Anglican Men's Fellowship of St. Michael's and Strawberry permits were not required and will be held in the Parish Hall, board, is which is not included in the run. Royal Oak, Friday evening at 8. council. ning total, was \$760,695.

Four motorists were fined \$2.50 each when they pleaded guilty to parking charges in the City Police Court this morning. year have been increased nearly A fifth was fined \$10 for exceed.
30 per cent and home constructing the 30-mile-an-hour speed ing the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit and a sixth \$10 for speeding

tion is far ahead of last year.

The total gain in all construction to the end of November was \$114,846, while dwelling values jumped \$118,871. Sixty-six more homes were built this year than during the same period last year.

At November 30 last year 396 permits had been issued for \$392.

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At the same time this year 476 permits, representing \$506,954 and including 252 dwellings valued at \$448,073, were ling.

Each year on the first Sunday ered in the 23 permits issued with a gross value of \$23,165. Last month there were 18 dwellings worth \$34,950 among the 60 permits with the second of \$24,050 permits issued with a gross value of \$24,050 permits issued with a gross value of \$24,050 permits issued with a memorial service in honor of the members who have passed on. members who have passed on. Victoria Lodge No. 2 will hold this service at 9 p.m. on Sunday next. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will during the first 11 months of the dian Legion, will be in attendance. This service will be open to the public.

Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrew, with a two-hour program of Scotlish songs, stories and dances. This service will be open to the public. New construction in Oak Bay of the Britannia Branch, Cana-

office in Ward 5 Liberal Associa-tion the following nominations had been received: President, H. permits for \$371,906 in the first 11 months of 1937.

November building was also well ahead, with permits totaling \$41,800, including 13 new houses. at Liberal Headquarters on Wed nesday, December 7, for the pur-pose of electing an executive committee and two members to represent the ward on the centra executive.

> The Victoria Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club was host to the Royal Oak Speakers' group at a meeting in the association build meeting in the association building last evening. Miss B. Alward, president of the "Y" speakers, opened the meeting and introduced Robert Brydon of the Royal Oak group, who acted as chairman. The program consisted of 10-minute and impromptu talks and several musical numbers. Frank Paulding gave a general summing up at the end of the program. Refresh-

> > 10.89

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Esquimalt Seats

C. H. Smith and G. V. Bishop Are New Candidates for Council

Esquimalt's ratepayers have the choice of at least seven candidates for three seats on the municipal council, in addition to two for the reeveship, when they go to the polls December 12. By present indications, however, the elections for the school board and police commission will be quiet and possibly uncontested.

Two new candidates for the council came forward this morn-They are Charles H. 531 Joffre Street, who served for seven years as a councillor some time ago, and George V. Bishop, 422 Fraser Street,

Fred G. Eaton, 876 Wollaston Street, announced his candidacy earlier this week. He served on the council in 1935, retired at the end of the year to contest the reeveship with Reeve Alexander Lockley, and was defeated. J. P. A. Christensen, at present

a member of the municipal school board, is also in the field for the The three councillors whose Park. terms end this year, Albert Heald,

Neil Fraser and Thomas W Platt, have all said they will seek re-election

REEVESHIP CONTEST The reeveship battle will be between Reeve Alexander Lockley and E. J. Read, a newcomer to Esquimalt municipal poli-

SCOTLAND'S SAIN

St. Andrews and

the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate the birth

when nominations closed for St. Andrew's Nicht program.



His renderings of the Scottish songs are as enjoyable today as when he won his gold medal in Edinburgh many years ago. Mr. Duncan MacBride will pre-

The following artists will contribute to the program: Pipers, Miss Lorna Doull and Andrew Pollock; Mrs. C. Goodwin, Mrs. A. E. Mayell, Miss Marion Mit-

George H. Kilburn On Visit to City

George H. Kilburn, now one of the head executives of the Con-solidated Mining and Smelting Co., Trail, B.C., and Mrs. Kilburn. Co., Trail, B.C., and Mrs. Kilburn, arrived in Victoria last night on a short vacation visit to the coast Mr. Village of the short vacation with the dispute arose on the job and was finally appealed to Mr. Dixon in Victoria, who made the ruling coast Mr. Village of the c

When he slipped on the side-walk and crashed through a for in such a manner and this rindow of the Metropolitan gave rise to the difference, tores, Douglas Street, yesterday afternoon, Jack Cowan, 650 Bay Street, suffered cuts about the head which necessitated hospital oseph's Hospital in the police

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditor-um and Sports Arena. *** layed in delivery until after Christmas.

OBITUARIES

STEVENSON-The funeral of Mrs. Emily Jane Stevenson was held from McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday. L. J. Eekman conducted the service, assisted by H. L. Hopkins and J. Stewart. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park. The pallbearers were: C. Butcher, L. J. Eekman, W. G. Eekman, H. L. Hopkins, Dr. J. H. Hewitt and J. Stewart.

JUNOR-The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Junor took place yester-day afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. L. W.
McLean, M.A., conducting the services. The following were pall-bearers: Col. G. S. Worsley, G.
Lees, J. Carver and R. W. Phipps.
Interment was in Royal Oak

HERMAN — Tomorrow afternoon at 2, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rabbi M. Berner will conduct funeral services for Isaac H. Herman, who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Interment will be in the Jewish

HOOEY-Funeral services for Jessie Gertrude Hooey will be held at Sands Mortuary Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3.15, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial

McDONALD - Roland McDon ald, honorary life member of the Beacon Hill Bowling Club and a resident of Victoria for 20 years prior to 1931 when he left for Manitoba, died Tuesday at his home in Roland, Man., aged 89 years. He leaves a sister in Man itoba and many nephews and nieces, including Raymond Mc-Donald of Victoria.

BROWN-Rev. Robert Connell. conducted last rites for Charles J. Brown yesterday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home, followed by cremation at Royal Oak

JENKS-Mrs. Rebecca Jenks a native of Indiana U.S.A., and a yesterday, aged 84 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Free Johnson, at Sooke, five grand children and 13 great-grand children. Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2.30 followed by interemnt in Col wood Burial Park.

Johnson and J. R. Saunders

eral Chapel yesterday afternoon The following acted as pall-bearers: George Neal, W. Blake, J. H. Goodall, S. M. Collins, J. A. Wood and G. A. Turner. Inter-ment was in Colwood Burial

Committee Finds No Overpayment Misinterpretation on Road Contract Fee

Investigated The public accounts committee

this morning found that there had been no overpayment to the General Construction Company, contractors on the Dutch Creek section of the Kingsgate-Radium Highway, as alleged in documents brought before the committee by Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver

After hearing four witnesses, the committee decided that the whole matter arose through a misunderstanding between the engineers as to how surface grading should be paid for in the contract. After hearing four witnesses. Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., will act as accompanist.

After supper has been served in the banguat kall the part of the in the banquet hall the evening will be brought to a close with three hours of Scottish dances.

Goorge H Kilburn

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surveyor; E. S. Jones, district engineer, and H. M. Stevens, his assistant, and Arthur Dixon, chief engineer of the Public Works De-partment, appeared before the

Their testimony showed that on which the payment was made. In its findings to the House the committee recommends that coast. Mr. Kilburn was formerly in charge, with headquarters in Victoria, of Consolidated operations on Vancouver Island, including Sunloch mine.

on which the payment was made. In its findings to the House the commends that future contracts be written more clearly to avoid doubt. On the job in question it was the first time in question it was the first time.

Christmas parcels for the Brit-ish Isles should be mailed not later than Saturday, December 3. head which necessitated nospital treatment. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police cember 17, which will allow ample time for customs examination. Parcels mailed later may be de-



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Speaker's Decision Favors Opposition

C.C.F., Burnaby, that the government be requested to formulate and put into effect a scientific policy for treatment, of delinrather than the present policy of punishment and isolation of dein the Legislature yesterday by

Mr. Speaker Whittaker in a re-served decision. He said he had found the resolution mandatory and dictating. Reeve Contest government policy. A resolution of Mr. Winch ask-

ing that suitable and adequate facilities for special treatment, training and education of men-tally defective children, was in order, the Speaker ruled

Prof. E. M. Straight of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, will address the regular Incheon meeting of the Real police commission, being vacated Estate Board of Victoria tomorrow on "The Honey Bee in Its Relation to Agriculture." The luncheon will be held in Spencer's luncheon will be luncheon will be luncheo dining-room.

A concert party under the auspices of the Burns Club will go to Sooke on Monday next to assist the Sooke Presbyterian Church. Anyone wishing to go with the the Sooke Presbyterian Church.
Anyone wishing to go with the party is requested to get in touch with E. M. Whyte at either E 2733 Technocracy," in the boardroom or E 3282, so that transportation of Technocracy, Inc., 214 Pember-Provincial Police Court yesterday can be arranged.

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Watson Out of

John Watson, former Saanich councillor for Ward One, announced this morning his with drawal from this year's reeve-ship contest in favor of Coun-cillor A. G. Lambrick, who is opposing Reeve Crouch.

Mr. Watson said, however, he

would run for the Ward One sent and the one-year term on the police commission, being vacated by Councillor Lambrick.

Mr. Watson was the first seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Count Atlas 118. Wild Turkey 103. Masker 112, Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth race—Mile

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and Councillor Lambrick.

He asked those who intended supporting him to cast their ballots in favor of Mr. Lambrick

O. Corbett will

18 Months for Entry Attempt

John Hughes, alias John Mc-Lean, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of attempting to break and enter the Sidney Roofing Company office.

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ISLAND GIRL WINS MAPLE LEAF PRIZE

Miss Mary James Of Cowichan Station Second In Contest

MONTREAL - Recognition of the beauty of Nova Scotia's hardwood forests in the autumn was on today by Miss Betty Shafeiltlin, of Canning, N.S., when was awarded first prize of \$100 by the three distinguished artist judges of the sixth annual maple leaf contest held by the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ot-tawa, the Canadian Pacific Rail-way and Canadian National Rail-

Both prizes for large maple leaves went to British Columbia. First prize of \$30 to Miss Sadie Wellis, Vancouver, and second prize of \$10 to Miss Mary James, Cowichan Station, B.C.

Other prizes for beautiful maple leaves all went to Ontario, as follows: Second, \$40, to Miss Marjorie Gillespie, Mactier third \$20, to Mrs. John J. Hill, o Saulte Ste. Marie; fourth, \$10, to Mrs. Margueritta S. Leach, of Footes Bay, Muskoka; and fifth, to Miss Annie Pidgin, Silver Water, Manitoulin Island...

British Columbia again won all honors for the largest leaves. grain in her holds. Welles won first prize with a leaf having a surface area of 249 square inches. Miss James, who took second prize with a 249 square inches. Miss James, who took second prize with a leaf having a surface area of 248 Evagoras is expected at the docks last year was the biggest ever entered in the contest, being 21 22 inches with a surface of ports.

Rail Foreman's Wife Garden Prizewinner

ell, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as placed in the fishery service by a press yesterday, and came away from the brief encounter \$50 richer. Mrs. Millership was given Mr, Cotterell's cheque for that amount for producing the best garden along the C Pacific right-of-way the Canadian Pacific right-of-way in British Columbia during 1938. It was one of four such district prizes awarded annually on Canadian Pacific western lines to railwaymen whose gardens lend the greatest beauty to the right-of-way Mrs. Millership's garden down from the heights beautiful Okanagan Lake and has become a showplace for travelers passing through on the Kettle Valley and Kootenay Express trains. Her garden is a profusion of blooms, many of which have received leading WORK ON MONKLE prizes in shows at West Summer land, Penticton, Naramata and other Okanagan centres.

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Around The Docks

SHIP GOT DUSTING

Seamen worked for two nights to keep the deckload of the Greek freighter Eugenie S. Embiricos from shifting in the heavy south east gale while bound from Port Tasis to Victoria, Capt. C. Christidis state 'dthis morning after berthing his ship at the Canadian National docks at Ogden Point.

"You can never depend on the weather at sea," he said. "When we cleared from Port Tasis at 3 Tuesday afternoon it was mild and calm, but as soon as we poked our nose out of Esperanza Inlet we ran into a howling gale.

"It was tough going with great seas piling over our bow and sweeping the forward decks. We headed out to sea and made a good offing, but next morning we were again close in, off Estevan Point. It is 18 miles from Esperanza to Estevan and we were 13 hours making it. She is a good ship though and rode out the storm in fine shape."

An 18-year-old ship, Eugenie S. Embiricos, registered at Andros Greece, is stowing 900,000 feet of lumber here. When she clears on Greece, is stowing 30,000 feet of lumber here. When she clears on Saturday for Hull, England, she will have aboard 3,500,000 feet of B.C. lumber and 2,250 tons of

OF CYPRESS REGISTRY

square inches, was last year's about 5 this afternoon from Port first prize winner and her leaf Alberni. She is a Seaboard last year was the biggest ever charter and will deliver her B.C. lumber cargo at Atlantic coast

While here the Evagoras will

stow 300,000 feet. GIVENCHY FOR SALE

Fishery steamer Givenchy, which is on routine parrol vot of Esquimalt, will shortly be taken PENTICTON, B.C.—Mrs. John Millership, wife of the section foreman at Arawana east of here, smiled a greeting at C. A. Cotter and a state of the section for sale, it is reported. She was built at Montreal in 1918 and brought out here with the Armsmiled a greeting at C. A. Cotter and the state of the section foreman at Arawana east of here. he stepped down at the tiny set-tlement from the Kootenay Ex-built at the Star Shipyards at New Westminster.

NIAGARA INBOUND

Australia's Christmas ship to arrive in Victoria will be Ss. Niagara, Capt. William Martin, scheduled to reach here Decem ber 15. Carrying passengers, cargo and mails, the Niagara on Can-lines to land, on Tuesday.

THREE ARRIVE OUT

Three ships from Victoria arrived in London the same day, November 29, according to cable

They were Lochkatrine Royal Mail Lines, Moveria of Don-aldson Line and Ss. Dalhanna,

WORK ON MONKLEIGH

Replacement of at least one plate and tightening up of rivets in the bottom of No. 1 tank forward was commenced by Yar-rows Limited this morning on Ss. Monkleigh in drydock at Esquiwhich is slight, was completed last night.
Pounding in heavy weather on

the inward voyage started the rivets, but it was not until she started loading lumber and pres-sure was put on the hull that the ship started to take water. Yarrows expect to complete the work on the Monkleigh by Saturday. She will then return to Vanccuver to continue stowing lum-

UNABLE TO LEAVE DOCK

Occupying the forward end of the Esquimalt drydock, H.M.C.S. Fraser has completed overhaul, but cannot be floated until repairs are completed to the Brit-ish freighter Monkleigh, which is in the outer section of the dock.

The cleaning and painting of

the Fraser's hull was carried out by the Victoria Machinery Depot

Campney on Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)-R. Q. Campney, chairman of the National Harbors Board arrived here today, but was noncommital regarding federal contribution to two fireboats for Burrard Inlet. It was expected Mayor George Miller of Vancouver and Mr. Campney would confer at the City Hall within the next few days on-civic and harbor board

Accompanying Mr. Campney is Col. A. E. Debuc, commissioner of the board. They are on a semi-annual inspection trip, which will keep them in Vancouver a week.

SUPER-TRAWLER IS LAUNCHED

Equipped With Electric Hydraulic Steering And Refrigeration

QUINCY, Mass. (CP) -QUINCY, Mass. (CP)—
Another "super-trawler" of the
Boston fishing fleet, the \$250,000
Princeton, fifth of its type to be
built at the Fore River shipyards
of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding
Corporation, is expected to begin
fishing in about a month, displacing the old Princeton, which is to
be venamed Foam, and will conrenamed Foam, and will continue operating for the same company.

Electric hydraulic steering is to be a feature of the Princeton, similar equipment having been put in the Harvard, launched on October 8, first deep sea vessel in the United States to be equipped with such a device. The Prince ton is to have mechanical refrig-eration in the nickel-clad fishing

13 feet 4 inches draft, will have Diesel engines of 650 horse-power, capable of developing a speed of 12 knots. This will reduce the average time require-ment on a round trip to the fish-ing banks by 20 per cent, com-pany officials estimate.

Addition of the Princeton gives the company a fleet of 11 vessels in the "college fleet," besides the fleet of 13 trawlers of the Ba State Fishing Company, which were taken over recently

SALMON PACK UP OVER LAST YEAR

VANCOUVER (CP) - British pack exceeded the total for last year by 187,841 cases, final fig-ures for the season, released by the chief commissioner of fish eries, today showed. The dotal this year was 1,697,016 cases compared to 1,509,175 cases in 1937.

cies showed gains this year in the sockeye, steelhead, blueback, conoe and chums pack. A slight decrease was noted in the springs and a considerable decline in the pinks.

Final 1938 figures for the various species with the 1937 totals in brackets are: 439,698

Sockeye 439,698 (325,774); springs 15,052 (16,171); steelspings 302 (18,117); sheads 879 (844); bluebacks 27, 395 (19,236); cohoe 278,058 (113,972); pinks 398,847 (585,576); chums 537,087 (447,602).

Daily Airmail From Montreal to Winnipeg

MONTREAL (CP)-A Transaugurating a daily mail service between Montreal and Winnipeg, took off from St. Hubert airport today at 9.15 a.m. for Ottawa, the first leg of the flight. Air port efficials said the plane was carrying "about 20 pounds of

The plane left Ottawa for Winnipeg less than half an hour after arriving in the capital from Montreal. It was expected in Winnipeg in late afternoon.

Winnipeg in late afternoon.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Trans
Canada airlines plane hopped off
from Winnipeg at 6.58 a.m. to
day to inagurate a daily mail ser
vice to Montreal C day to inagurate a daily mail service to Montreal.

The mail plane will stop at Toronto and Ottawa before reach-Montreal about 4.20 p.m.

Air Jurisdiction Of Transport Body

OTTAWA (CP) - Jurisdiction of the transport commission the matter of licensing aircraft for the transport of passengers and goods has been made effective, by order-in-council, on a number of international and interurban services.

The international services are: Vancouver-Seattle, Juneau-Whitehorse-Fairbanks, Winnipeg-Fargo, N.D.; Montreal-Albany-New, York, Montreal - Burlington, Vermont-

Vancouver - Lethbridge - Regina - Winnipeg, Lethbridge Calgary-Edmonton, Regina-Moose Jaw-Saskatoon-Prince Albert-North Battleford, Winnipeg-Sioux Lookout-Wagaming, Kapuskasing, North Bay-Ottawa-Montreal, Winnipeg-Sioux Lookout-Wagaming-Kapuskasing, North Bay-Ottawa-North-Regional Control of the Control o Vancouver - Lethbridge - Regina

Sioux Lookout Wagaining Rapus kasing North Bay-Toronto, and Toronto-Ottawa Montreal. The commission's functions will be to regulate freight rates and also to ensure that existing. Pilots' Lookout

Grk, Ss. Eugenie S. Emiricos arrived at Canadian National docks from Port Tasis, 7 a.m.

Cyp Ss. Evagoras arriving at Canadian National docks from Port Abberni, 5 p.p.

And also to ensure that existing, services are not jeopardized by the setting up of unstable mush room companies. In competitive areas new companies will have to show "public convenience or necessity" before they are permitted to enter the field against established concerns. The commission was given jurisdiction over air traffic in legislation passed at the last session of Parliament.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange, noon rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Creat Britain in dollars, others in cents. The commission was given jurisdiction over air traffic in legislation passed at the last session of Parliament.

Selling in Steels

NEW YORK (AP)-Selling of steels put a chill on today's stock CAUTIONS TRADING market and leaders dipped fractions to a point or so.

Despite reluctance to retreat displayed by individual rails, util-ities and specialties, the list moyed over an irregularly lower route from the start and occa-

The ticker tape loafed the greater part of the time, with transfers less than 1,000,000

Profit-taking on yesterday's run-up, in addition to further shifts for income tax adjustments, brokers said, were contributory market handicaps. Bonds did better than stocks

Commodities were quiet, vigrain futures tilting forward. with holds, the capacity of which will be 350,000 pounds.

The Princeton, measuring 147 feet in length, 26 feet beam and 147 feet in length, 27 feet beam and 27 feet beam a a cent at \$4.68%. The French franc was up .00 1-16 of a cent at

> (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industries__148.63, off 1.19 20 rails_____ __29.78, up 0.02 __22.10, off 0.05 15 utilities

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MONTREAL (CP) - Trader showed caution today and what had been a rising market eased

slightly: Steel of Canada and Dominion route from the start and occasional efforts to revive buying met with faint response. At that, closing quotations in many cases were above the day's bottoms. off %.

Nickel was off %. Noranda fought up for a 4-point gain. Oils held firm.

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TTY STRENGTH

RONTO (CP) - Spotty th was showing in the g period of Toronto market today. Trading totaled 425,000

moderately.

The Canadian Car and Foundry

The Canadian Car and Foundry stocks, pressed metals, Steel of Canada, Dominion Foundries, Dec. Wheat-Loblaw A and Canadian Canners July July Corn. posted fractional gains.

Adjustments in the western oil

group were limited to a cent or two with losses predominating. Dec.
Anglo-Canadian, East Crest, May Home, Westflank were off and Calgary-Edmonton held a minor gain.

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Mining Corporation

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winni peg wheat futures prices showed a firm tone today, reflecting steadiness at Liverpool, Buenos Aires and Chicago. Export sales totaled approximately 750,000 bushels, 300,000 of which were included in a reported sale of a cargo of Canadian wheat to India. Values closed 1 to ½ higher, December at 59%, May 62% to 62% and July 63.

Information concerning sale of wheat to India was limited but it is believed to have been made up of new sales shipped out of Vancouver. Export sales today brought the week's total well ver the 2,000,000-bushel mark. Good buying was reported

from outside commission houses and from domestic mills. Liberal offerings were well absorbed

close. Chicago held gains of a cent or more most of the day. Country marketings yester-day totaled 26,000 bushels

against 168,000 a year ago. Estimated Argentina wheat ship-ments for the week reached 1,286,000 and Black Sea shipments 4,176,000 bushels.

Pit trading was active with good export buying in oats No. 3.

Cash Grain Close Wheat—1 hard 60 1 northern 60 2 57. 52% 4 45% 5 39% 6 34% feed 23%, rack 56% Amber Durum—1 46% 2 44%, 43%, 4 66% track 46%, Garnet—1 51%, 5. Amus. 4 60°, track 46°s. Garnet 3 42°s. 2 cw 28°s. 3 25°s, ex. 1 freed 25°s. 24°s. 2 21°s. 3 19°s. track 28°s. 24°s. 2 21°s. 3 19°s. track 28°s. 2 row 36°s. 6 36°s. 3 cw. 35°s. 2 cw. 136 v. J 124 4.

x-1 nwc. 140 %, 2 cw. 136 %, 3 124 %, %, track 140 %, -1 cw. 37 %, 2 37 %, 2 34 %, rej. 2 4 cw. 29 %, track 37 %, (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Senior golds were unchanged to narrowly higher.
Waite-Amulet dropped below the \$8 mark to show a loss of about 25. Nickel, Smelters, Sherritt and Pend Oreille weakened moderately.

The purchases were not on behalf of the British government, but of millers, it was stated. No estimates of the total were given, although talked of as about 10 per cent of the annual British imports.

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COMPANIES INCORPORATED

The following companies were incorporated under the Companies Act during the last week panies Act during the last week:
Commercial Construction Company, Vancouver, \$10,000; North Vancouver Development Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$50,000; No-commission Advertising Exchange Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Kin's Delivery and Trucking Ltd., Penticton. \$10,000; Hilker Attractions Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Cowichan Produce Ltd., Duncan, \$15.000; extra-provincial, The H. V. Cowie and Company Ltd., head 200. Cowie and Company Ltd., head offices in Toronto. Incorporated under the Societies Act were the Sun Lee Society of Port Alberniand the Pacific Indoor Lawn Bowling Club of Vancouver. Bowling Club of Vancouver.

nion Oil Corp. ordered a Basz.

1 of 35 cents a share on To producer del Grade A lerge orace A medium of holders of record Decambolity and A similar amount was Grade A large Grade A pullets. ccmmon stock, payable December 20 to holders of record Decem-

Liverpool closed 11½ to ½d higher and Buenos Aires was unchanged to 1% up near the

s and exporters took Cash wheat brought out an export demand for No. 1 northern and terminals took

shares.

The close was up for East
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London Market

LONDON (AP)—Prices were well maintained in the stock market today as traders generally expressed satisfaction over outcome of the French general strike. Trains-Atlantics ended mostly a shaddle person of the price of the person of the price of the person of the person

Egg Prices

GAINS IN MAJORITY

VANCOUVER (CP) - Small gains outnumbered losses on the for the rally which started Tues day.

A few ralls bogged down a section. Oils were quiet and tran-

H. A. Humber, Lide, Normal High Low Close A few rails bogged down a Section. Oils were quiet and trained to the Section of the Composition of the was 2 cents above Wednesday's closing bid at 1.32. Pioneer slipped 5 cents at 2.85, and Cariboo Gold Opartz cased 2 at 2.47. Fractional losses were posted in Big Missouri, Dentonia and Grull Wihksne. In the base metals, Silbak-

other issues were inactive.

cents at 1.50, and Calgary and Edmonton added a cent over yes terday's bid close at 2.04. West Turner was fractionally higher at 8, and other issues were quiet.

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Coast Breweries Inter. Coal and Coke

Metal Prices LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 148s 614d, off 614d. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 11.95. Tin. 48.85. Lead, 4.70. Zinc; 4.30. Antimony, 15.00. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £43 68 3d, up 18 3d; future, £43 118 3d, up 18 3d. Electrolytic, spot, bid, £59 unchanged; asked, £50, unchanged. Tim, spot, £214 18s, off 5e; future, £215 18s, off 5e; 12 m spot, 12 12 100, 011 30; thurs, 2215 105; 105 12 105; 105; 106; 115 12 04, off 55; future, 515 175 60, 01f 25 60. Zinc. spot, (13 10s. off 75 60; future, fil 15s. off 2s 9d. NEW YORK (AP)—Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

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Freckles and His Friends









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Bela Lanan-Court Resorter BUT. YOU MUST! TAKE ME WHERE MY MOTHER WILL NEVER FIND ME. OR.. SH! DELLA! THAT WOULD NEVER DO! DR. BURTON, THE PRINCIPAL IS IN HIS STUDY, NOW! HE WILL HEAR US! The STRANGE Case of I WILL KILL MYSELF! **经**图图图: FRIENDLY KIDNAPERS IN SIX EPISODES NO. 4





Uncle Ray

Rome's Strange Emperor

A ROMAN POET

Among the famous poets of Rome is one known as His father had been a Horace. His father had been a slave, but had been set free and



a young man Horace tool part in the warfare which fol-lowed the death of Julius Caesar. Joining the side of Brutus, he was made an officer and fought in the Battle ern Greece. e Battle of Philippi, in north

The battle went against Brutus and Horace tells us he "three away" his shield. He also de clares, perhaps playfully, that the god Mercury sent down a mist to

county of the links of the links of

penses.
At his home in the Sabine
Hills, Horace let his mind work
freely and wrote scores of poems.
In those days there was no printing press, so the poems were
made into handwritten books.
The heads resulting made into handwritten books. The books usually were rolls of "papyrus."
Folding tablets of wax-covered

wood were employed for notes

and letters.
When he was 28 years of age, Horace made a journey from Rome to Brundisium (present-day Brindisi) in the southeastern than the modern English mile, they traveled 348 of our miles.

The time taken was 14 days, meaning an average distance of about 25 English miles per day. Faster time could have been made, but Horace and his friends seem not to have been in a great hurry. Part of the time they

traveled by a canal barge.

Horace wrote a long poem about the trip. Here is the mean ing of one section of the poem:
"The night began to fold all the land in shadows, and the stars scattered through the sky. The mule that drew our barge was tied up, but no one could go to sleep for at least an hour, be-cause there was so much noise and clatter.

"The mosquitoes were provok-ing, and the bullfrogs started croaking. The bargeman sang about his sweetheart, then down in a terrific way."
UNCLE RAY.

HOROSCOPE

Friday, December 2, 1938 Astrologers read this as a de ceptive day in which adverse planetary aspects dominate. Women should be especially cautious in giving their friendship

or confidence. This is the month in which Saturn the reaper brings retribution for misdeeds. As the year closes it is well to make amends for unjust judgments and unfair business deals.

The sign warning of intrigue, secret plots and hostile plans affecting both individuals and nacontinues to presage

Young men should be careful ir their dealings with girls who may be deceitful, untrustworthy, mercenary and fickle, while this

supporters.

It is well not to launch any new project at this time when money. new project at this time when there may be a tendency to mis-leading optimism. Routine af-fairs are well directed. 34 Sustained

Fairs are well directed.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of some anxiety but general prosson 40 Varnish perity. Inheritances or insurance will aid many.

Children born on this day prob- 42 King of ably will be high-strung, energetic and ambitious. Mutations of for- 43 Bronze. tune attend the lives of certain of these subjects of Sagittarius.

45 To rewrite music.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Why do I have to learn to play the piano? You Always make me go to bed before guests arrive."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-My wife's family is always made welcome in god Mercury sent down a mist to save him from capture or death. When the soldiers of Brutus were pardoned, Horace went back to Italy and lived for a time in Rome. For a year or two he carned his living as a clerk, but his mind was on the verses which he produced whenever he had an hour to spare.

A rich Roman read some of the poems of Horace, and liked them so well that he gave the poet a house in the country, also money house to the content of the poet a house in the country, also money the recks, and that a son who wants to keep seeing his mother after the solution of the poets of

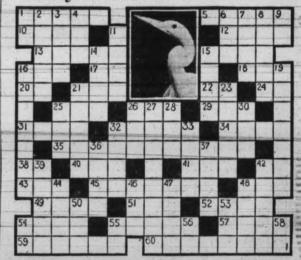
in at any time she takes a notion that our marriage would go on the rocks, and that a son who wants to keep seeing his mother after the is around the state of th of tolerance and grace.

AN EXASPERATED HUSBAND.

Answer: I don't wonder that you are exasperated and that you day Brindisi) in the southeastern part of Italy. The distance was brains as she has heart. If she had any intelligence at all, she would know that there is nothing that a wife can do that so surely alienates her husband from her as for her to mistreet his matter. On the other hand, nothing so endears a wife to her husband as for her to make friends with his people and be one of the family, that she has entered of her own accord.

Your wife's assumption that your family is taboo and must be kept out of the house is too silly even to discuss. Not all in-laws are poison. Not all mothers-in-law are home-wreckers. No doubt there is an occasional mother who is jealous of her son's wife and a trouble-maker, but these are few and far between.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 48 Beer 1 Beautiful bird 49 Tissue. pictured. 5 It belongs to 51 Village. 52 Skin

infection.

term.

the -12 Career. 13 Dripping 15 Handsome. 16 Grazed. 59 It is a -60 It has

18 Fibre knots. 20 Musical note. 21 Before, The stars seem to favor persons who have money and influence. High political officers may tend to ignore the claims of appropriate.

VERTICAL 19 It has been 1 Type measure. nearly exterminated ... 2 Helmet-

21 Artist's frame. shaped part. 23 Sacred interdiction. 3 Regretted. 54 Mathematical 4 Greek letter. 25 Young goat, 26 Sloths. 27 Sub: 6 Age. 55 One who aims. 7 Shower. 57 Norse god. 8 Tubular cemetery. 28 Period of sheath.

time. 11 Unit of force. 11 Unit of force. 14 Cut place in a 30 Yonder. 32 Decorated beautiful plumage in its 15 Feudal estate. mesh. 33 Heavenly 6 This bird was body. 36 Measure of formerly

numerous in length. 37 Thought. 39 Networks. 42 Liquid part of Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALOE HENNA SOUSA
BANDY ASTERS

38 Networks.
42 Liquid part of fat.
44 Gift.
46 Kind of snow shoe.
47 A sheaf.
48 Bail security.
50 Roumanian coins.
53 Fish.
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56 Musical note.
58 No good.

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Economy TEA 25¢ NEWFOUNDLAND LOBSTER, SALE CHERRIES, 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15	AYLMER SPINACH, 2s, tin	Crabmeat 18 tin
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